A real mitzvah
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Legislation changes
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The Canadian Jewish News

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Arens denies report he knew of beatings

[Compiled from despatches]

WASHINGTON — Israeli defence minister Moshe Arens last week rejected the implications in a newspaper in Israel that he had been aware Israeli soldiers had beaten to death two Palestinian terrorists captured in the hijacking of a bus on April 13.

Headlines in the new Israeli newspaper Hadashot declared: "Defence minister Arens was present at the site," and "Is he clean of responsibility?" Hadashot ran photographs showing Arens at the bus site at the time the terrorists were captured. [Canadian and U.S. media gave prominent play to the story.]

Responding to questions at a news conference here after a meeting with Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Arens said he was at the site during the time the bus was stormed by Israeli soldiers and that he told reporters that two hijackers had been killed and two captured but died of their wounds.

He left the site after the captives had been taken away.

"I was in the area during the entire night while the bus and the passengers were held hostage," Arens said.

"I was in the area when the bus was taken over by the Israeli armed forces and I left the area thereafter."

Saying the report by a commission of inquiry on the fate of the two captured terrorists "does not make pleasant reading," Arens said that the beating of the captives was a "clear violation of the rules and standards as practiced in Israel and by the Israeli Defence Force."

He added: "Criminal proceedings will be taken on the illegal action."

Arens told Israeli television that "neither the chief of staff nor I was at the site when it (the beating) happened. If we had known we would not have had to wait for a commission of inquiry in order to investigate these events."

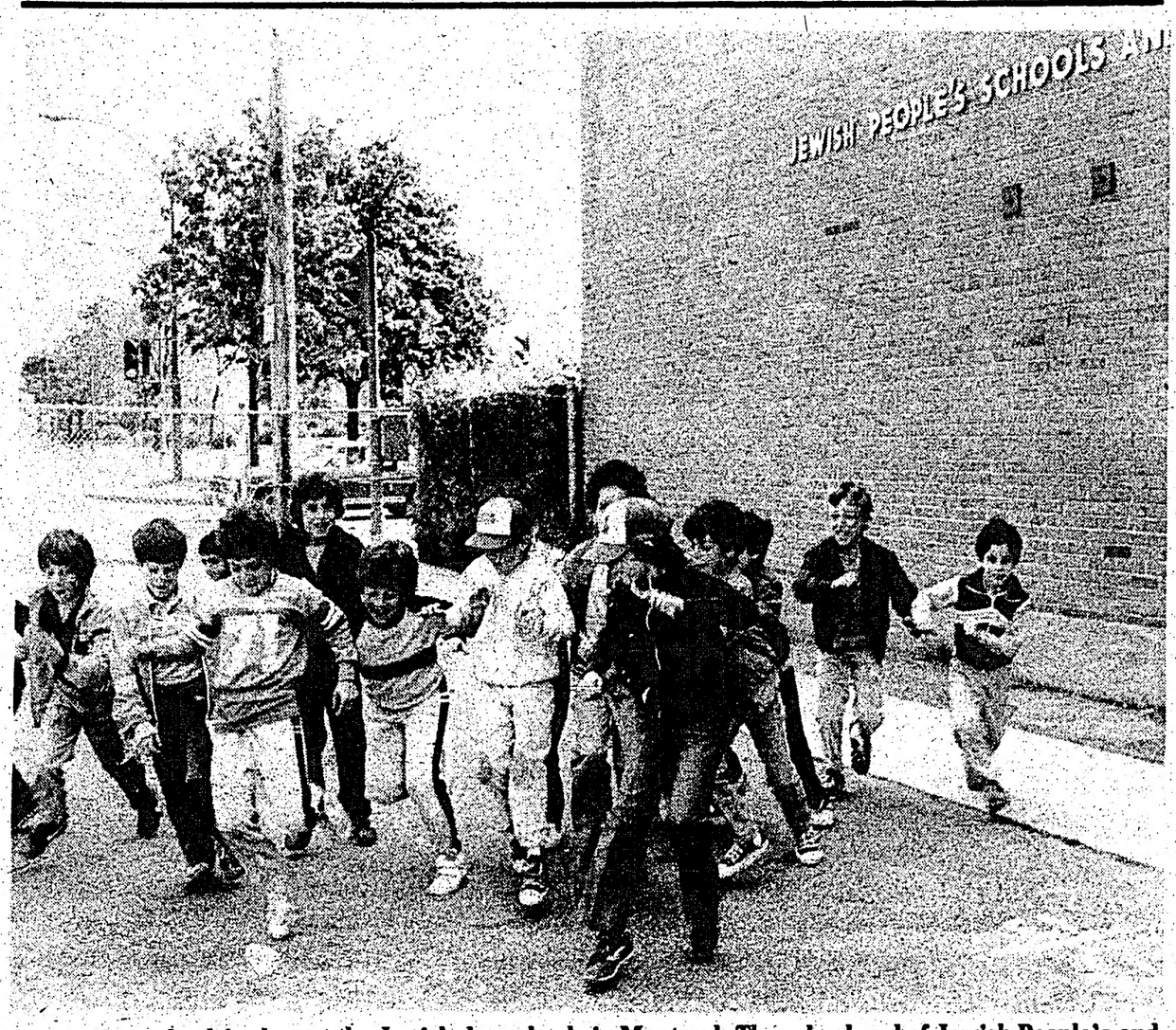
* * *

A report from Tel Aviv says the two terrorists captured after the hijacked bus was stormed were beaten to death by security personnel while undergoing interrogation. This was the conclusion arrived at by a special investigation committee set up by the defence ministry.

The report found that the two men died of fractured skulls as a result of blows to the backs of their heads with a blunt instrument.

The report completely contradicts the official Israel Defence Force version of events which maintained that two of the four terrorists who

[Cont'd. on page 7]



These kids are back in class at the Jewish day schools in Montreal. The schoolyard of Jewish People's and Peretz Schools is once again filled with boisterous youngsters like these. [Howard Kay photo]

5-week lockout ends

Montreal teachers return

MONTREAL —

After a 5-week lockout, classes at the three Jewish day schools resumed last Thursday and a 2-year contract has been signed between the teachers and the boards.

There were no clear victories in the lengthy and openly bitter dispute, but both sides were happy to end the last couple of weeks of the school year on a peaceful note.

Basically, the agreement is that the approximately 325 teachers will increase the time they spend in the classroom from 26 to 27 45-minute periods over a 33-period week and will be paid for nine of the days they lost in the lockout. The contract goes into effect in September.

The teachers have also been asked to volunteer the equivalent of three days' work in June and September to help students catch up. The work may, for example, take the form of after-hours tutoring.

"It is not quite what we hoped for, but the teachers have been victorious in keeping the boards from taking away from us the right we have worked hard to get over the years . . . it was the best compromise at this time," said Federation of Teachers of Jewish Schools official Sharon Fiander. The teachers had not wanted to increase their workload and had demanded payment for half of the days lost in the lockout.

They returned out of a sense of duty to the students and the schools, whose existence was at stake, she said.

"I don't think either party is very happy."

[Cont'd. on page 7]

Iran not getting arms from Israel

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Israeli defence minister Moshe Arens flatly denied last week that Israel has been supplying Iran with arms or spare parts for the weapons that country received from the U.S. under the shah.

Answering questions at a press conference here, he also denied that there are any flights between Israel and Teheran carrying weapons to Iran directly or through another country.

Arens, who met earlier with U.S. defence secretary Caspar Weinberger, said he expressed Israel's opposition to President Reagan's decision to send 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia. The concern, he said, is that these missiles could fall into the hands of terrorists and would be used against civilian aircraft and "this could be a danger to all of us."

Arens also stressed that in the escalating situation in the Persian Gulf in which ships are under attack from Iran and Iraq, the shoulder-fired Stinger would not be effective since its range is only three miles.

He added that in his opinion the Saudis will not be effective in defending the Persian Gulf as the U.S. is counting on them to do. He said that the Iran-Iraq war has been going on for nearly four years and while the Saudis have a great deal of U.S. equipment, they don't have the "capability, the desire or maybe the motivation" to use it.

But Arens ruled out any Israeli military involvement in the Gulf.

Egypt, Israel join in project

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

At a time when normalization between Israel and Egypt has lost a lot of its initial zeal, these two countries are engaged in a little-publicized agricultural cooperative effort that could serve as a model for the rest of the world.

And that's not the opinion of an Israeli. Rather, it is contained in a paper presented by Egyptian Mohamed El-Assal, presently a professor at San Diego State University, at last week's The Right to Food Conference, organized by the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. (For more stories on the conference see page 5.)

He is also coordinator of the Cooperative Arid Lands Agriculture Research Program, the project that has brought together leading scientists from Egypt, Israel and the United States in a common effort to find solutions to the problems of growing food in their desert regions.

Although the program is only two years old, "it has proven to be extremely viable in spite of the fact that other cooperative efforts have suffered severely due to the political strains resulting from the Lebanese war and its aftermath," El-Assal told this international conference at Concordia University.

The cooperation has gone beyond joint meetings and visits to each other's country; seeds have been repeatedly exchanged between Israel and Egypt, and two Egyptians are now studying in the salinity laboratories of Ben-Gurion University.

The scientists have recently drawn up a proposal to apply the results of this project to the Bedouin communities in the western desert of Egypt and the Negev desert of Israel.

"While it is still early to judge the ultimate success of the project, there is every reason to believe that it has sufficient viability to endure and to succeed," said El-Assal, a sociologist.

The inspiration for the program stemmed from an apparently off-hand remark made by the late President Anwar Sadat to Prime Minister Menachem Begin during a visit to Ben-Gurion

[Cont'd. on page 7]

Multiculturalism issue draws Munro support

Multiculturalism is an "essential underpinning" of Canadian society, says Liberal leadership candidate John Munro, and should be entrenched in federal legislation.

Munro, who served as minister of state for multiculturalism between 1974 and 1976, was the fourth of the seven leadership hopefuls to respond to the questionnaire on issues of Jewish concern framed by The Canadian Jewish News (May 10).

Although he answered all nine questions, his response on minority rights and multiculturalism was the most detailed.

Expressing strong support for a Multiculturalism Act, as proposed in last December's Speech from the Throne, Munro said that such a legislative base — within the framework of official bilingualism — "would do a great deal to erase the perception of tokenism with which the current policy is greeted now.

John Munro

"For too long, multiculturalism has been viewed as basically a policy to 'keep people singing and dancing' — a passive toleration of diversities," Munro continued. It should, instead, be "a fundamental concept with government-wide application."

As Prime Minister, he said, he would launch a full-scale communications campaign to promote understanding of the aims of the act, and would consider giving multiculturalism full departmental status. (It is

[Cont'd. on page 6]

World-National

Swastika trademark still in air

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A few weeks ago I wrote of the application of a certain foreign firm to have its trademark registered in Canada. That symbol, which the applicants evidently deemed to be very attractive, was an embellished swastika. The matter had been called to my attention by a non-Jewish gentleman, and I had forwarded the information to Ben Kayfetz who proceeded to handle it on behalf of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Rabbi Plaut

Mr. Kayfetz' letter to the Registrar of Trademarks in Ottawa is worth reprinting:

The trademark proposed (as shown in the enclosed) is a symbol offensive to Canadians as a whole since it was the emblem of Nazi Germany against whom this country lost thousands of lives in World War II.

Moreover, this logo carries with it further direct implications of planned mass murder, racial persecution, concentration camps and atrocities too horrible to specify.

It is historically true that the swastika symbol has an origin far removed from such connotations arising in the Asia of long ago — and we take no objection to the symbol when used in its recognizably appropriate context. But to gratuitously renew it in 1984 at a time when its repute has been drastically changed by the Nazi experience would be to inflame the feelings of Canadians of all origins — not only those who lost family and friends in the years 1939-1945.

We earnestly request that no authorization be given to this trademark.

* * *

Mr. Kayfetz tells me that the Jewish lawyers originally representing the applicant have since withdrawn their services, but that the registrar has so far not responded. The matter therefore appears to be still in abeyance.

Historically, the swastika was just another symbol, until the Nazis got hold of it and destroyed its neutrality. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the word comes from the Sanskrit and denotes "wellbeing."

The symbol itself was widely used on ancient Mesopotamian coinage (which is to say that Abraham already would have known it) and it found its way into Christian and Byzantine art. In the Americas it was current among the Mayas and the Navahos. It still continues as an emblem among Hindus, Buddhists and Jainas.

There is a swastika with the arms pointing to the right and one where the direction is leftward. The former represented the sun, the latter the night. The Nazis should have chosen the latter, but they didn't and even in this regard deceived the world.

West Bank Arabs fear reprisals

Residents edgy after bus bomb plot

JOSEPH FINKELSTONE, the foreign editor of the London Jewish Chronicle, measures the pulse of Jewish and Arab settlers on the West Bank following the recent discovery of an alleged plot to blow up Arab buses.

* * *

JERUSALEM [JCNS[— Fear and shock were the two predominant feelings encountered on the West Bank during a visit shortly after the discovery of an alleged plot by Jewish religious extremists to blow up a number of Arab buses.

While such feelings were understandable, some of the views expressed came as a major surprise.

"The news of the planned attack caused intense fear among the Arab population in all parts of the West Bank," said an Arabic-speaking Israeli official who served for many years in the area. "When they heard the news, they were utterly astonished, believing that this could be the beginning of terrible assaults on them, with the loss of many lives."

This fear was barely evident in the Arab towns, where the residents walked about leisurely or sat calmly in cafes. But I was told that the outward calm gave a misleading impression.

"The calm hides much uneasiness and fear — the Arabs are masters at hiding their true feelings," commented an Israeli expert on Arab affairs.

The Arabs clearly feared that the buses plot marked a sharp escalation of attacks by Jewish extremists. They had watched with alarm the crippling of two radical West Bank mayors and the gunning down of a number of students at a West Bank University.

To the Arabs, the ease with which the alleged plotters had managed to wire the time-bombs into the buses exposed the existence of a well-organized and skilful group of Jewish terrorists.

Fears increased when the media revealed that several Jews had allegedly planned to blow up Moslem shrines on the Temple Mount, the Dome of the Rock and the Al Aksa Mosque. And the anxieties were inevitably sharpened by suspicions that some members of the Israeli armed forces were sympathetic to the plotters' aims.

Yet, as the days went by without any Jewish terrorist attack and with detailed accounts of the arrest of alleged extremists appearing in the press, a new attitude emerged among the Arab population — one of appreciation for the actions of the Israeli government.

This feeling was graphically expressed by the mayor of Jericho, Jemil Khalaf. One of the truly moderate Arab personalities on the West Bank, he received me warmly and embraced my Israeli companion. Khalaf has strongly urged peaceful co-existence with Jews and has frequently told his citizens and the mayors of other West Bank towns that Jericho, with its farming community, would face ruin if it housed "trouble-makers."

News of the plot to kill Arabs on buses had caused much fear among the population, he said. But there were other feelings, too. "We all appreciate what Mr. Shamir (the Israeli Prime Minister) has done. It was not easy for him to agree to the arrest of Jewish settlers under suspicion: he has lived in the Middle East for a long time and he knew what his decision would entail.

"At the same time, I am sure he appreciated the trouble his government would have encountered had hundreds of Arabs been killed if the buses had exploded."

Stressing that he and his family were among those Arabs who totally rejected violence as a means of settling disputes between Jew and Arab, the mayor added: "My wife burst into tears when she heard of an explosion on an Israeli bus. She saw the act of terrorism as senseless as well as inhuman."

Neverthelss, while expressing disgust at the alleged bus plot by Jewish terrorists, the mayor made one of those unexpected statements which occasionally surprise the Western visitor — especially if he has been able to obtain a degree of trust from his host.

"I can tell you," Khalaf confided, "that I can understand the mentality of those among the Jewish people who planned to blow up our Arab buses. Among us Arabs, there is the tradition of revenge. If someone does us harm, we desire to take revenge on him — and this desire does not cease with the passage of time.

"We know that the Jews have suffered from Arab attacks and that Jewish buses have been blown up. Therefore, when Arabs heard of the alleged plot by Jewish extremists, there was much fear but little surprise. All the same, if the plan had succeeded, it would have been a terrible catastrophe for everyone."

Some Arabs were prepared to discuss the bus plot philosophically. The owner of a taxi business in Jericho remarked: "You have your hotheads and we have ours."

There was, however, no disguising the sense of deep shock which affected the Israeli settlers on the West Bank, particularly those affiliated to Gush Emunim. The sadness lay over their settlements like a blanket of mourning.

At Ophra, one of the foremost Gush settlements the funeral atmosphere was stifling. The streets were almost deserted and it was clear that most of the residents were indoors discussing the tragedy that had befallen them. Several members had been arrested — some of them leading personalities. To the other settlers, the tragedy was incomprehensible.

American-born Shira Blass sat surrounded by her small children. She had frequently appeared on Western television news programs, staunchly and articulately expounding the Gush Emunim clause. The area, she would state bluntly, was part of Eretz Israel. The Arabs had no special claims except those of fellow citizens in a Jewish state. Now she sat disconsolately, as if in mourning.

"We are suffering not only from shock, but from disbelief," she said, barely above a whisper. "We just cannot understand how such a thing could have happened."

The image of Gush Emunim, she believed, could be badly tarnished by the case. It was now essential to explain that a settlement movement could not be based on violence.

Mrs. Blass argued for the immediate resignation of Rabbi Moshe Levinger from the Gush leadership. "We wanted to prove that there could be co-existence between Jews and Arabs and now we see that some people think that this is impossible, that our ideals are hopeless ventures.

There were, on the other hand, West Bank settlers who **did** try to justify or explain the alleged terrorist plans of their fellow Gush members. They repeatedly blamed the government for not taking stronger action against Arab terrorism and the murder of young people.

The revelation of plots by Jewish extremists comes, paradoxically, at a time when the creation of West Bank settlements is proceeding at an accelerated rate.

There are now close to 100 settlements. Some, like Ariel, are being developed impressively. Ariel hopes to double its population to 5,000 by the end of this year and there are plans for a city of over 100,000 by the end of the century.

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, who had been arrested in connection with the terror ring investigation on the West Bank, was released from custody after extensive questioning. He is seen here leaving the police station in Jerusalem. [Religious News Service photo]

Hadassah president gets new post

NEW YORK — The national president of Hadassah, Mrs. Frieda Lewis, has been elected chairman of the World Jewish Congress American Section.

The delegates at the plenary council meeting here, representing 27 national Jewish organizations, elected Mrs. Lewis to a 1-year term and named outgoing chairman, Rabbi Arthur Schneier of the Religious Zionists of America, as an honorary chairman of the section.

The American Section represents the Jewish organizations in the United States in the deliberations of the World Jewish Congress, and its constituent organizations, representing the broad cross-section of American Jewry, have an estimated combined membership exceeding 2 million members. It includes the entire Zionist movement in the country, as well as the congregational bodies of Conservaative, Orthodox and Reform Judaism.

Upon her election, Mrs. Lewis pledged that her first priority would be "to strengthen cooperation and communication between American Jewry and Jewish communities in all other countries in the cause of world Jewry and the State of Israel."

To this end, she announced, "I will shortly be meeting with the leadership of the WJC from all six continents to reinforce the role of American Jewry in international Jewish life."

Frieda S. Lewis

Daily chapters

Thursday, June 7, is the second day of Shavuoth, the festival of the fruits, and also the celebration of the giving of the Torah from Mount Sinai.

The Torah reading for the festival is Deuteronomy 14:22-16:17, which describes the tithing of the first fruits. The haftorah (Habakkuk 2:20-3:19) is the prophet's vision of the divine revelation.

Friday's reading is the portion for the week, Beha'alotecha (Numbers 8:1-12:16); the haftorah for Shabbat is Zechariah 2:14-4:7.

Starting on Sunday with Psalm 5, read one psalm a day for the remainder of the week.

World-National

Mildred Lande honored at dinner

Eleanor Roosevelt admired qualities of the Jews

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt says his mother, Eleanor, recognized that there would be a modern State of Israel well before her husband believed it.

James Roosevelt said at a State of Israel Bonds tribute dinner to Milly Lande that his mother was a loyal friend of Israel, even before its birth, because she found in the pioneers of Israel qualities she admired in all people: the desire to work hard for what they believed in and the courage to do so in the face of "almost overwhelming hatred."

James, the eldest son of Roosevelt, visited Israel several times with his mother and understood how closely she shared in its joys and disappointments, he told the audience of over 600 at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. With the many books that have been written about Eleanor Roosevelt since her death in 1962, her son admitted that even he is learning things about her he never knew before.

"But I'm not sure she was so difficult to understand; she had a feeling for people and their ideals, an understanding of their frailty and failures but a desire to keep going forward. Israel meant so much to her because it was the fulfilment of people doing what they believed in," he said.

Roosevelt lives in Newport Beach, Calif., where he is president of his own business consulting firm. He was six times elected a congressman, and wrote the books A Family Matter, Affectionately, FDR, and My Parents: A Different View.

Roosevelt presented Lande with the Eleanor Roosevelt Centennial Award, with the assistance of Saidye Bronfman, one of the first recipients of an Eleanor Roosevelt award. The Centennial Award, which is being presented this year to individuals who best exemplify the late U.S. first lady's humanitarianism, is an exact copy of a brooch she wore all her life. The original is now owned by one of her granddaughters.

Present at the dinner was Alice Peerce, director of the Eleanor Roosevelt Centennial Foundation, as well as her husband, renowned tenor Jan Peerce.

Roosevelt told of the last summer of his mother's life when she returned with James to the family country estate in New Brunswick on Campobello Island. Invited to officially dedicate the new international bridge between Canada and the United States, he asked his mother what to say. "She said: 'Say let's always build bridges that they may forever bring peace to the world.'"

The other speaker, violinist Isaac Stern, urged Jews in the Diaspora to maintain their "constant brethrenship" with Israel through its current social and economic problems. This doesn't mean we cannot disagree, but that we must never be separated."

Stern said he had been to Israel possibly 100 times since 1949, but still marvels at the Israelis' love of the arts, especially music, which is sometimes even greater than of the other material comforts of life.

"This is why Jews everywhere have a command bond, wherever there is excellence in the world there are Jews." The creation of the State of Israel was a "turning point for all Jews who have come to be accepted and honored in places they would not have dreamed of 50 years ago. The word Jew has become merely a description, not an epithet."

A telegram from Nancy Reagan congratulating Lande on receiving the award was read at the dinner by chairman Philip Vineberg. Others who paid homage to her included Israeli ambassador to Canada, Eliashiv Ben-Horin; Thomas O. Hecht, national president of State of Israel Bonds; Ariela Cotler, chairman of the Montreal Bonds' Women's Division; her husband Bernard Lande; and her first cousin, Charles Bronfman.

Roosevelt said that, like his mother, Lande offers a "symbol of service." She is a person who "not only believes in high ideals but has set an inspiring example that has made a difference in her community and country."

In accepting the honor, Lande said her commitment to help others stemmed from what she has been taught in her home and synagogue, a sense that "we cannot live our life in isolation . . . but rather cooperatively for the common good."

Milly Lande, left, was presented with the Eleanor Roosevelt Centennial Award by Philip Vineberg at a Montreal State of Israel Bonds tribute dinner. Looking on are Saidye Bronfman and James Roosevelt.

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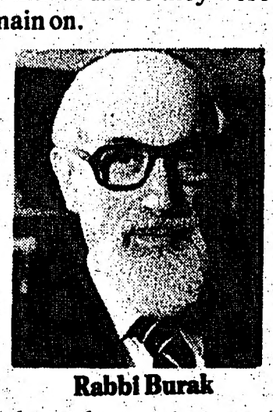
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Should a cantor who has lost his faith remain at his post?

This was the dilemma faced by a cantor; he presented the problem in a letter to The CJN. Several readers replied that as far as they were concerned he could remain on.


Rabbi Burak

Many worshippers prefer to think of their cantor as an opera star. He is a performer, a man with a golden throat. On this basis, one is surprised that they have not yet sought to bring Pavarotti to chant the service at their house of worship. A man's faith or lack of faith matters little to the music lover. Pavarotti could sing Shema Yisrael as well as anyone, although he probably believes in the Trinity. Then, our cantor who has lost his faith but retained his musical skills has a place in the synagogue.

But, in the laws of our holy religion, one who is somewhat weak in faith should not be at the 'omud. The Chassam Sofer, in a responsum, O. H. number 15, tells of the arguments that arose in a synagogue when the people felt that the person leading the service was wearing a questionable garment. He was wearing a wool suit, and they thought that there might be an admixture of linen in it, some sha'atnez. They wanted him to wear silk, and wool.

The Chassam Sofer was of the opinion that this demand was extreme. Yet, had the objection been on a strong religious basis, the man would have been disqualified.

The cantor is a sheliach tzibbur. His duty is to speak to the Almighty on behalf of those who cannot speak for themselves. Some people don't know how to pray, and in consequence are unable to reach the throne of mercy. Some stammer and stutter and break their teeth on the Hebrew, and fail to comprehend the English translation of the prayers. It is on their behalf that a cantor prays. How can he reach the throne of mercy on their behalf when he has lost the way there?

On the High Holy Days we ask this of the Almighty: "Inspire the lips of those who have been deputed by thy people, the House of Israel, to stand in prayer before Thee, to beseech Thee and supplicate thy presence for them. Teach them what they shall say, instruct them what they shall speak, grant them that which they ask, and make known to them how they may glorify Thee." But how can he who has lost his faith glorify his Creator?

According to the standard commentaries on the Code, O. H. Chapter 581, the cantor stands in the place of the High Priest on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Every man makes mistakes, and even the High Priest made mistakes. In the Avoda of Yom Kippur, we are told how the aged wise men of his tribe took charge of instructing the High Priest how to fill his hands with incense, and since they suspected that he might be a Sadduccee "they charged him upon oath to raise the pillar of incense within the Holy of Holies. His flesh trembled and he shed bitter tears that his zeal should be doubted. They also shed tears fearing that they had suspected a blameless man."

But a High Priest who is a kofer be-ikkar, who denies the First Principle, is in another category. Some of the great musicians, when they began to doubt what they were doing, stopped playing their instrument.

RCA leader decries right wing pressure

Orthodox rabbis call for unity

LANCASTER, Pa. —

The outgoing president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the largest Orthodox rabbinic group in the world, has insisted on the right of each group within Orthodoxy to act independently "without endangering our commonality of interests."

In his address to several hundred delegates at the recent 48th national RCA convention, Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman referred to pressures on the essentially middle-of-the-road rabbinical organization from "the so-called right wing of Orthodox Judaism."

Although he called for Orthodox unity, he added that "we cannot constantly be threatened that if we do not follow their line completely and in every instance, we will be rebuffed."

He said that there are problems between the two groups on the issues of Israel; membership in the Synagogue Council of America (an umbrella organization that includes Conservative and Reform groups); relations with non-Jewish and non-Orthodox groups; participation in fund raising for federation i.e., local needs) and even the UJA; and Torah Umesorah, the national society for Hebrew day schools.

The right wing of Orthodox Judaism, he complained, "has consistently undermined the credibility of the OU kosher supervision."

Klaperman also said that while he applauded the stance taken by the Union of American Hebrew Congregation in urging that more and better bridges be built between Blacks and Jews, he regretted that the Union had not specifically condemned Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein
... new president

"I am dismayed by the double standard by which Jackson is judged. Any other candidate would have been challenged and castigated by the media and by his opponents.

"However, not notwithstanding Rev. Jackson's behavior, there should be a more positive relationship between the Jews and Blacks. We have a great deal in common, and we share many problems as frequently oppressed minorities. We must also diffuse the hostility against Jews that has been festering, and that is presently being generated in the Black community."

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, the newly elected president, also addressed the unity issue.

[The theme of the convention was "Dialogue within the Orthodox Community."]

"It is time," he said, "for the centre of the Orthodox religious movement to assert itself and fulfil its role of guiding a delicate course between extremes of both left and right in religious Judaism."

Rabbi Bernstein, a religious Zionist leader who is a member of the World Zionist Organization executive and a member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency, made his comments in an interview as he responded to the dangers inherent in the splintering of the Orthodox community.

Bernstein, who is spiritual leader of the Young Israel of Windsor Park, Bayside, NY, says he intends to express views not only on the issues affecting Orthodoxy, but on the issues undermining relations between Orthodoxy and non-Orthodox groups.

"There is a growing polarization within the whole religious Jewish community which has been exacerbated," he charged, by the Reform movement's adoption of the patrilineal descent resolution, the ordination of women by the Conservative movement, and recent events in Israel involving certain elements of Gush Emunim.

He feels that religious tensions in Israel spill over to North America and create problems in the Jewish community.

Fund to save Lymor launched in Toronto

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Rabbi Moses J. Burak, spiritual leader of Toronto's Beth Jacob Synagogue, says what moved him to take action was the heart-breaking comment made by 12-year-old Lymor Eisner.

When she heard that her father, Joel Eisner, a Tel Aviv bus driver, had mortgaged the family apartment to pay for $15,000 liver transplant surgery at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital, she asked, "Daddy, am I really worth spending all that money on?"

The complex operation — which lasts for more than 20 hours and requires a team of 60 doctors, nurses and technicians — was completed on March 18. And on May 25, she was finally released from the intensive care unit of the Pittsburgh hospital, the only one of its kind in the world that performs liver transplants on children.

But the plucky, wan-faced Israeli girl, fighting for life while stricken with same rare liver disease that killed her 17-year-old brother, Yoram, five years ago, must still remain in Pittsburgh for the next six months, visiting the hospital twice a week.

The hospitalization expenses, which cost more than $2,000 a day, are expected to exceed $250,000 before Lymor Eisner can hope for complete recovery.

Pittsburgh's Jewish community, through the Bichur Cholim Society (a United Jewish Federation agency, meaning "visiting the sick") has established a Fund to Save Lymor's Life.

But they haven't collected enough to assist Mr. and Mrs. Eisner and their daughter, who are staying at the Pittsburgh home of Dr. Simon Slasky.

Consequently, friends of Joel Eisner, a Romanian-born Israeli who lost his family in the Holocaust, approached Toronto's Romanian Jewish community. They in turn have asked Rabbi Burak to act as their representative in their efforts to raise funds to help the Eisners defray expenses.

The rabbi has now made an appeal to CJN readers. He has asked you to send donations, large and small, to him, and promises that every penny will be forwarded to the Eisner family.

Checks should be made out to Rabbi Moses J. Burak in trust at 29 Coreydale Court, Toronto M3H 4T4.

The rabbi urges you to join him in prayer for Lymor's life and, when you mail your contribution, keep in mind the Talmudic maxim:

"To save one life is a mitzvah equivalent to saving the whole world."

Give us a break . .

It's almost vacation time for the staff of The Canadian Jewish News.

As has been the practice for the past several years, we will not publish during the first part of July: there will be no issues on July 5 and July 12. [This means the offices will be closed June 25 to July 9].

Because of the vacations, the JUNE 28 issue will go to press earlier than usual and the editorial deadline for that issue is Monday, June 18.

Falasha campaign set

TORONTO —

"Let our people go."

Members of the international Jewish community will hold a Day of Solidarity for Ethiopian Jews on Sunday, June 24, when they are urged to hold programs to influence world governments to "let our people go."

The Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews is calling on Canadian synagogues and organizations to join Jews in Israel, France, England and the United States in showing coincern for our brethren trapped in Ethiopia.

Among the programs suggested by the association are:

- Stage a rally in a main square of the city to remind the media and the public of the plight of Ethiopian Jews.
- Holding a letter-writing campaign and have June 24 as the day culminating the campaign. Send hundreds of letters to Canadian and world government officials demanding action be taken to free Ethiopian Jews.
- Stage a Solidarity Day within your group.
- March to the Jewish cemetery or local prison to demonstrate the plight of Ethiopian Jews.

For more information, contact the association in Toronto at (416) 782-2546; in Montreal at (514) 747-3045; in Ottawa at (613) 592-5044.

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Experts attend Right to Food conference

Canada can play a key role in fighting hunger

MONTREAL — Seventy experts from about 20 countries gathered to examine the technological, social and political solutions to feeding the world's hungry at a week-long The Right to Food conference, organized by the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Montreal Branch.

In addition to Canada, the United States, Europe and Israel, participants came from many diverse parts of the world: China, Chile, Indonesia, Senegal, India, Uganda, Thailand.

Major among the concerns addressed were the transfer of appropriate technology from North to South, new techniques for land and water-based food production, the social and political organization of food production and distribution, land reform, and soil conservation. As a major food exporter, Canada's potential role in the fight against world hunger was a significant focus of the conference.

The federal and Quebec governments as well as the Canadian International Development Agency made grants to assist the conference, which also received wide support from private foundations, the business community and individuals.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt were honorary co-chairmen and both sent messages of support, as did Pope John Paul II, Egyptian agriculture minister Youssef Wally and Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme, among others.

The conference, based at Concordia University, included the participation as well of McGill, University of Montreal and University of Quebec at Montreal.

Mayor Jean Drapeau officiated at the opening of the exhibition and film series which were part of the conference. Federal agricultural minister Eugene Whelan gave the keynote opening address and Quebec agriculture, fisheries and food minister Jean Garon spoke at the closing. Whelan was also chairman of the International Advisory Council of the conference.

Prof. Fred Knelman of Concordia's Science and Human Affairs Program was program chairman.

Organizers described the conference as "the first of such an ambitious dimension ever in North America." Some of the non-governmental organizations participating were the North-South Institute, Oxfam-Quebec, the United Nations Association of Montreal and the World Bank.

Academic papers were presented at all-day sessions, and panel discussions, geared to the public were held in the evenings, presided by individuals like Gerhard Herzberg, of the National Research Council; Margaret Catley-Carlson, president of CIDA; and Prof. John Humphrey, longtime human rights advocate.

Personalities on the International Advisory Council included author Margaret Atwood, Linus Pauling, the vitamin C proponent; actress Liv Ullman and Robert McNamara, former president of the World Bank.

The chief motivation for calling the conference, said Canadian Associates of BGU, Montreal Branch, president Reuben Croll, was that "a hungry world is a restless world. So long as so many so unjustly must suffer hunger . . . so long our world cannot know true peace."

Solutions do exist which can provide everyone with an adequate share of food grown, he added. Ben-Gurion University, he said, has shown that even the deserts of the world can be used in food production.

Five Ben-Gurion professors participated, including the director of its world-renowned Jacob Blaustein Institute for Desert Research, Joe Gale, as well as the director of rural planning for the Israeli agriculture ministry, Samuel Pohorvles.

(Next week's issue will carry further coverage of the conference.)

"We must be our brother's keeper"

Whelan pleads for world's poor

By REESA GARBER

MONTREAL — The war on world hunger can be won in this generation "if every man really becomes his brother's keeper and cares for his fellow man," says Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, the president of the United Nations World Food Council.

"It is sometimes hard to maintain hope when we see over $1 trillion being spent on the world's war chest and know the money could be used to eliminate world hunger, as well as illiteracy and disease. . . . But we must continue to hope and plug away, regardless," he said in the keynote address of the official opening of The Right to Food, a week-long conference on world hunger organized by the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

"Don't you know why I always sport this green hat?" inquired Whelan of the audience. "It's because the color green stands for hope. . . ."

Whelan said the problem of world starvation is no better today than it was in 1974, when 150 world leaders pledged at a hunger conference in Rome that "no children will go hungry or be stunned by malnutrition within the next 10 years.

"There has been some progress in alleviating hunger in Asia," said Whelan, "but in Africa, the country which represents one-fifth of the world's total population, too many people are still going hungry."

Whelan promised that Canada, the country which contributes the most food aid to developing countries per capita, at 0.43% of its Gross National Product, will increase the amount to 0.7% by 1990 because "it is the right investment to make."

Whelan said that people must dispel the misconception that "the Third World is two worlds away from our own.

"I would like to lead an invasion of Africa . . . an invasion with scientists, not soldiers . . . I would like to drop on them — seeds, not bombs," said the ebullient agriculture minister.

Whelan said that "conferences such as these are vital because they remind people of the more than one billion people who are starving to death." He said people need to be made aware of the problem so they can help seek solutions.

Coordinator Lola Mendelson, Melvin Zwaig, national president and Reuben Croll, Montreal Chapter president of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, show one of the many exhibits at the Right to Food conference, to Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and CIDA official Amadou Ly. [Howard Kay photo]

Whelan served as chairman of the international advisory council of the conference. As a token of appreciation for his assistance to the conference, the delegates presented him with a small, finely-crafted wooden chest to house his famous green hat.

The opening cermony was concluded with the theatrical production Hunger — a Fairy Tale, performed by Children's Creations. The children, aged 5 to 19, dramatized the world hunger situation by paralleling it with the classic fairy tale of Cinderella.

If Whelan's address wasn't enough for the onlooking spectators, the children's performance served to drive home the heartwrenching realities of world starvation.

The performance over, the hall pitch black and silent, a child's voice grabbed the audience's conscience:

"While this production was taking place, 1,350 children around the world died of starvation."

Israel says LA safe

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

LOS ANGELES — Security arrangements for the upcoming Olympic Games have met with the approval of Israeli security personnel and can therefore not be accepted as a valid reason for the Soviet Union's withdrawal, says the Los Angeles police chief.

"I don't know of a nation in this world that is more security conscious than Israel," Chief Darrell Gates told foreign correspondents at a recent press conference dealing with security arrangements for the Games.

"We have had discussions with Israel and they have been very satisfied with what we are doing. I think that's probably quite a remarkable fact when you can satisfy the Israelis about security because they are, indeed, experts in the field."

Gates said his department is working closely with Israeli security in setting up "unusual" security precautions for Israeli athletes.

While not wanting to get into specifics, Gates added that other nations will also get special attention.

Commenting on overall security arrangements, Gates said "we believe that the job we are doing will prevent anything that is humanly possible to prevent."

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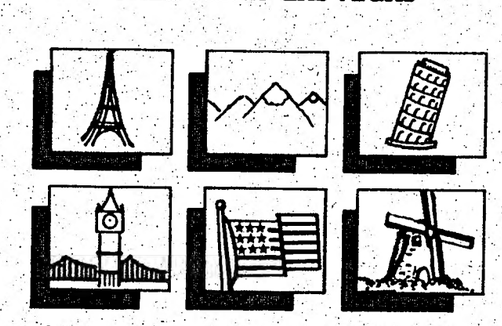

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World-National

MacGuigan proposes anti-hate amendments

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan has proposed amendments to the Criminal Code that will strengthen laws against purveyors of hate propaganda.

In a recent press conference, MacGuigan reiterated the three changes to the law he had proposed in reply to a CJN questionnaire for Liberal leadership candidates [see CJN May 17]:

- **Remove the element of wilfulness from the offense.**
- **Shift the burden of proving the applicability of a defense to the accused.**
- **Remove the requirement that provincial attorneys-general agree to the prosecution.**

MacGuigan said he "could proceed with the changes immediately, since it's a consensus proposal." He said he would introduce it to the House "if the Opposition will allow it to go through."

Under the law as it now stands, MacGuigan said, the Crown must show that the accused specifically intended to publicly promote hatred against an identifiable group. That has been almost impossible to prove, he added.

By removing the question of wilful intent to promote hatred, the proposal would remove that difficulty and also get around cases where someone recklessly, without consideration of the consequences, creates hate — cases which in the past led to an acquittal.

Under MacGuigan's second proposal, someone charged under the section would have the onus of establishing a defense — such as a religious belief advanced in good faith or truth of the statement.

"The facts are more in the possession of the accused and he'll have to show that they apply," MacGuigan said. "These are all matters that can be established easily by an accused, but are burdensome for the Crown."

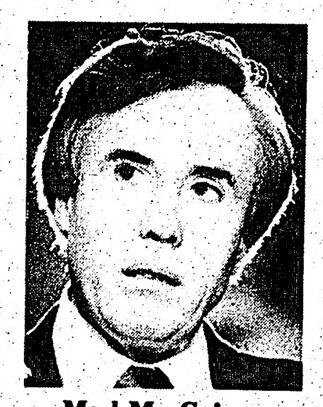
In removing the requirement that attorneys - general consent to a prosecution, MacGuigan said "that really didn't inhibit prosecutions, but some minorities saw it as establishing a higher burden on them than for other laws."

Two days earlier, at a Yom Yerushalyim celebration, Ontario attorney general Roy McMurtry was questioned by reporters about possible proposed changes to the law.

"I didn't have any quarrel with removing the need for the attorney general's consent," he told The CJN. "It would make life easier for us."

He referred to the controversy that erupted when the original law was proposed in 1965; "the result," he said, "was that Parliament passed a very weak law full of loopholes.

"I'm concerned about the perception" that the provinces are unwilling to prosecute, he said, when in fact the real problem is the difficulty of obtaining a conviction.



Mark MacGuigan [CP laserphoto]

Removing the element of wilfulness would be the best way to improve the law, McMurtry said.

Les Scheininger, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, praised the proposed changes.

"I think the minister should be commended on the positive step he's proposing," Scheininger said. "It'll go a long way, if properly enforced, to help solve the problem. It won't eliminate racism and anti-semitism, but we view it as a positive step."

During the press conference, MacGuigan had a running conversation with Ernst Zundel, a publisher who claims the Holocaust is a hoax.

Zundel, wearing a blue hardhat, said he would ask his questions "since the legislation is aimed at me." He asked MacGuigan whether he classifies Jews as a race or religion and how the proposals would affect people who question the Holocaust.

"You flatter yourself if you think the legislation is meant for you," MacGuigan replied. "But to the extent that the shoe fits, I hope you'll wear it.

"The legislation," he continued, "protects groups that are identifiable" from hate propaganda and is meant to show that "nothing of this kind will be countenanced."

Officers held for 1980 bombings

JERUSALEM [JTA] — A Jerusalem district court has named two Israel Defense Force officers who are being held in custody in connection with the June, 1980 car bombings that maimed two West Bank mayors and injured a police sapper attempting to dismantle a bomb intended for a third mayor.

The suspects are Maj. Shlomo Livyatan, 34, of Shilo on the West Bank. and Capt. Aharon Gilla, 35, of Jerusalem. They were arrested last week in the ongoing investigation of a Jewish terrorist underground believed responsible for acts of violence and planned acts against Arab civilians during the past four years.

So far 27 persons have been indicted for offenses ranging from attempted murder and sabotage to membership in an illegal organization.

Judge Yisrael Weiner ruled that despite their clean military records, the two officers should remain in custody for the duration of the legal proceedings. According to Weiner, evidence presented so far could lead to the conviction of Livyatin for placing explosives in the cars of Mayors Bassam Shaka of Nablus and Karin Khallaf of Ramallah. Both were crippled. If convicted, Livyatin would face a maximum penalty of 14 years' imprisonment.

Gilla is accused of having accompanied a Druze police sapper to the garage of Mayor Ibrahaim A-Tawil of El Bireh. Although he was fully aware that a bomb had been placed in the mayor's car, he failed to warn the sapper who was permanently blinded when the bomb exploded. Gilla was not injured.

Knesset member beaten senseless by Gerrer sect

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Menachem Porush, a veteran Knesset member of the Aguda Israel Party, was beaten senseless by a group of Hasidim in a synagogue last week.

He was rushed to Bikur Holim Hospital for treatment of bruises and concussion and later transferred to the Hadassah Medical Center for an encephalogram.

Doctors described his condition as "fair."

Premier Yitzhak Shamir angrily condemned the attack on the 68-year-old MK, which he called "criminal and shocking." He sent a telegram to Porush wishing him a speedy recovery.

Porush's assailants were described as disciples of the Gerrer Rebbe, leader of a Hasidic sect that originated in Lithuania. Their motive apparently was a dispute between Porush and the rebbe over Porush's decision to stand for re-election to the Knesset in July which is opposed to the Gerre Hasidim.

They were said to have been aroused by an article in Haaretz which contained certain remarks about the rebbe believed to have originated with Porush. Dozens of Hasidim stormed the MK's Merkaz hotel, found him alone in the synagogue and began beating him. Relatives and employees summoned by his outcries were unable to rescue Porush. His attackers left only after Porush lay unconscious on the synagogue floor.

Liberal John Munro spells out his views

[Cont'd. from page 1]

now a sub-ministry of the secretary of state.)

Munro also proposed:

- Some "marginal" increase in immigration, in spite of present economic difficulties, and enhanced immigrant aid services "if there is a proven need." Immigration, he said, is often falsely accused of fueling unemployment.
- Possible charitable status for ethnic organizations "that would allow them to engage more efficiently in their own fund raising."
- A more accurate reflection if ethnic and visible minorities in the media; he would begin by working through the CBC.

On the use of affirmative action, Munro stated that he was in favor — but only on a voluntary basis. "Further diligence" on the part of both governments and business to include women and members of ethnic minorities in important positions would remove the need for legislation, he claimed.

Legislation against hate propaganda should be strenthened, he said, and "the Canadian government should do everything in its power to bring alleged war criminals living in this country to justice," but he gave no specifics.

In his responses to the questions dealing with Canada-Israel relations, Munro displayed reservations about present Israeli policies.

"I strongly opposed the Israeli invasion of Lebanon," he stated. "I believe that, as a result of it, the confidence of Canada and other nations in Israel has diminished."

Under present circumstances, he said, the Canadian embassy should remain in Tel Aviv.

He downplayed Canada's ability to influence events in the Middle East, saying that we should simply use whatever leverage we have to get the parties, including the PLO, to the negotiating table.

He made the inclusion of the PLO contingent on its accepting the existence of Israel. However, he added, should it do so and "should it become the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinians, I believe Canada would extend formal recognition to the PLO."

Munro visited Israel in 1977, at the invitation of the then minister of labor.

While he strongly supports the right of Israel to exist as an independent state, he also supports "the right of the Palestinians to a homeland within a clearly defined territory."

He would, he concluded, be "more than willing" to meet with the Canada-Israel Committee and the Canadian Jewish Congress, because "I have always believed that politicians must consult as frequently as possible with the various groups in Canadian society."

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Morocco officially banned emigration to Israel on June 11, 1956. The country's Jews, mostly confined to poverty and disease-ridden ghettos called mellahs, continued their massive exit; fewer than 20,000 are left.

Jews lived in the mountainous northwest tip of Africa from the time it was the Roman province of Mauretania, some 2,000 years ago. Their cultural and religious influence, which led local Berber tribes to adopt their own versions of Judaism, was severely repressed when the Roman Empire adopted Christianity. Under Byzantine rule, in the 7th century, all synagogues were ruthlessly destroyed.

The vast Moslem sweep across North Africa from Arabia into Spain was halted temporarily along what is now the Moroccan-Algerian frontier by the legendary Dahia Al-Kahina. The queen and high priestess of the semi-Jewish Berber tribes led her troops to one military success after another against the invaders, until she was defeated and killed in battle in the year 704.

Morocco's Jews enjoyed a steady, cautious regeneration in the first centuries of Islam. Fez and Sigilmessa (now Rissani) became noted seats of Jewish learning.

The rule of the fanatical Almohades overturned Jewish achievements with widespread persecutions, executions and forced conversions, in the 12th century. The respite that followed the Almohades' demise was brief. An anti-Jewish movement, Marabout, reinforced the latters' restriction and introduced a new one: Jews were herded into ghettos. There, they were forced to do degrading work, wear distinctive black clothing, and were subject to violent attacks.

Refugees from Spain in 1391 and after 1492 joined the community, after a tense period of adjustments. As the last of the Moslem forces were pushed out of Spain, the Jews of Morocco found themselves in the middle of invasions and counter-invasions. Their lot continued to deteriorate under one Moslem dynasty after another.

In 1912, Morocco became a French protectorate. Order was established, violence halted, and hope arose for improvement in the Jews' status. Yet, the majority of Jews continued to live in what NY Times reporter Lawrence Resner described in 1950 as "slums in the desert."

In his tour of the Casablanca mellah, Resner saw "a despised minority in poverty, filth and disease, jammed together in a hell's kitchen of 12 acres, as many as 14 persons eating, sleeping and 'living' together in a single barren room."

The mellahs' denizens suffered tuberculosis, typhoid, cholera and trachoma. Work was scarce; children who had barely learned to walk were forced into gambling and begging. Efforts by the Alliance Israelite and ORT to improve their lot, and, after World War II also those of the American Joint Distribution Committee, encountered government torpor and Arab envy.

Under the French protectorate, Jews continued to be inferior in legal status to Moslems. The mellahs, lacking all plumbing facilities, continued to rely on Arab vendors for bottled water.

The creation of the State of Israel in May 1948 was greeted with pogroms in Oujda and Djerda; in the former, 18 Jews were slaughtered. It also sparked a wholesale emigration from the mellahs. Hundreds of thousands of Jews left in several waves. Most went to Israel. Others, including those relatively more affluent, were accepted in France and Canada.

The French condoned but did not welcome the emigration — one stated raison d'etre for its continued presence in Morocco was the alleged protection of its Jewish inhabitants.

The country became an independent monarchy in 1955. Anti-Jewish outbreaks in the course of its rising nationalism stimulated emigration; during the mid-50s, Moroccan Jews disembarked in the port of Haifa at the rate of 3,000 to 5,000 a month. Objections from fellow Arab states to the Israeli influx and the hemorrhaging caused to the Moroccan economy forced a ban.

Jews continued to leave — to France and other countries. In many cases, these destinations were way stations on the road to Israel. Now, some 500,000 Israelis are of Moroccan origin, one of the Jewish state's single largest ethnic groups.

Zorea report uncovers the truth

[Cont'd. from page 1]

hijacked the Tel Aviv-to-Ashkelon bus on the evening of April 12 were killed instantly when troops stormed the stalled vehicle in the Gaza Strip and that the two others died shortly afterwards of their wounds.

The investigating committee, headed by Gen. Meir Zorea, was set up by Arens after reports in the Israeli media charged that at least one of the terrorists was seen by reporters being led away from the bus in handcuffs, apparently unharmed. All four terrorists, residents of the Gaza Strip, were buried on April 15 under military supervision.

The Zorea report refers to "security personnel" being involved but does not place responsibility on any individual for administering the fatal blows. The report was based on evidence by scores of witnesses and post mortem examinations of the exhumed bodies.

The report found that it had been necessary to administer blows to the terrorists in the process of retaking the hijacked bus in order to prevent them from detonating bombs in the vehicle. But the fatal injuries were inflicted between the time they were taken from the bus and their interrogation in a nearby field.

According to a Reuter report from Jerusalem, a senior member of Israel's military command is suspected of involvement in the beating deaths and, it's claimed, he was named in the Zorea report.

The killing of the captured bus hijackers was a deviation from the normal behavior of Israeli security forces when they deal with terrorists, Premier Yitzhak Shamir told the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee.

In the war against terrorists, the security forces face moments when they must display courage, self-control and discipline, Shamir said. Usually they meet those challenges, he observed.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other Knesset members of both the Likud and the Labor Alignment praised the Zorea report for "exposing everything that happened without fear or any attempt to whitewash the situation."

Meanwhile, Felicia Langer, a lawyer representing the families of the two terrorists, said she would demand compensation. She praised the press for playing the role of "national conscience." Otherwise, she said, the matter would have been concealed.

Joint desert study can help many

[Cont'd. from page 1]

University in May 1979, when they were exploring areas of normalization. Sadat said, according to El-Assal, that both countries could benefit by cooperating in desert reclamation, water use and research on human habitation of arid lands.

The Fred J. Hansen Institute for World Peace, which was established that year at San Diego State University for the purpose of encouraging enemy nations to work together on projects of mutual benefit in order to strengthen their peaceful relations, immediately picked up on the idea. The Camp David Accords of course had just been concluded and the process of normalization between Egypt and Israel had only begun.

The Hansen Institute, said El-Assal, established contacts with the two governments at "the highest levels" to gather information about the kinds of activities that could be undertaken on a cooperative basis.

"After intricate negotiations, numerous communications and elaborate preparations," the Hansen Institute, from June 22 to 27, 1981, quietly convened in San Diego "the first trilateral conference" between Egypt, Israel and the U.S., on arid land agriculture. The participants were four Egyptians and four Israeli scientists chosen by their respective governments and eight American scientists, all considered top in their fields.

The conference purposely attracted no publicity.

Basing their discussions on a memorandum of understanding signed the year earlier by the Egyptian and Israeli agriculture ministries, the scientists decided to cooperate in the following areas: the use of saline water for crop production, growing fodder for small domestic animals on arid lands, and developing arid land crops to be used for industrial raw materials.

A proposal was written and submitted to the Agency for International Development, which agreed to fund the program in the amount of $5 million for five years beginning in February, 1982.

The U.S.'s role has been "catalyst" and as a Western nation with the resources, technology and expertise to see that the project is followed through. The Hansen Institute has acted throughout as "an honest broker interested mainly in bringing the parties together."

The relationship between the countries in this program is not only scientific, El-Assal noted. "It places as much emphasis on cooperation as it does on agricultural research . . . It calls for the principal investigators to maintain close contact and to provide continuous exchanges with their counterparts."

The ongoing activities include exchanges of scientists and trainees, mutual visits, sharing seeds, holding of joint symposia and workshops, and working together on joint publications and dissemination of information.

Planning and policy direction is the responsibility of a steering committee of equal representation from the three countries. Its semi-annual meetings are rotated among the three countries.

End of lockout means 2 years of labor peace

[Cont'd. from page 1]

said Ted Lebovics, president of United Talmud Torahs. "Neither got what they wanted. The boards felt that more than 27 periods were needed to keep the schools financially viable. On the other hand, we will at least have two years of labor peace and will be able to plan for our fiscal needs accordingly."

He maintained that, in retrospect, calling a lockout proved to be the only way a collective agreement could be reached.

Some 4,000 elementary and high school students were without classes since April 25. Arrangements were made with the provincial education department to exempt them from writing final exams, a plan which will still apply despite the schools' reopening. The three schools are United Talmud Torahs, Jewish People's and Peretz Schools and Hebrew Academy.

UTT, the largest of the schools and the one with the most serious financial problems, has made a commitment to parents that it will try to hold the line on fees for the coming school year and if an increase is necessary it will not exceed 10%.

One of the byproducts of the lockout, said Lebovics, is that "the organized Jewish community has become aware of our financial situation, specifically the high cost of providing scholarhips [to children whose parents cannot pay full fees]. UTT has taken in more of these students than the other schools and we have essentially become the 'public Jewish private school.'"

While Allied Jewish Community Services has made no commitment to increase its funding to the schools, he said "there is now hope."

"They realize that the schools cannot be both educational and fund raising organs."

Another result of a positive nature, Lebovics noted, is that many parents for the first time are taking an interest in the internal workings of the schools whereas previously there was "only a handful."

Fiander took a dimmer view. "There is a lot to be learned (from this dispute). We will definitely be sitting down and analyzing the series of events to see that this disaster does not happen again."

The back-to-work protocol was finally hammered out after the intervention of the deputy minister of labor who drew up a draft settlement. Direct negotiations then took place between the federation's 6-member team and the three school board presidents.

Freda Rashkovan, president of JPPS, said afterward that bad feelings still exist and the schools have a "rebuilding job to do."

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Editorial

Beating ends in tragedy

Men do strange things in the heat of battle. Some rise to the heights in heroism, some display cowardice, and some react violently in a fashion not normally expected of rational people.

We suspect it was the latter condition which prevailed when the two Arab terrorists who hijacked a bus in Israel, were beaten to death after their capture by the Israelis — as reported last week by a special investigating committee of the Israel defence ministry.

Consider the situation: a wild bus ride jeopardizing the lives of some 35 passengers; a tense period of negotiation when the hijacked bus was halted and then a shootout, in which one young female soldier was killed and many of the passengers wounded. Is there any wonder that the troops involved were in a state of emotion that led to the unfortunate breach of rules in handling the prisoners?

We are not condoning the killing and we commend the defence ministry for being so forthright in its report — even though minister Moshe Arens had to be prodded into the investigation by the media. But it must be remembered at all times that Israel is at war — or at least the Arabs have been at war with Israel for 36 years, and wartime conditions create tragic circumstances.

Truth will out

The recent convention in Toronto of the Canadian Arab Federation produced, in addition to the habitual and ritual condemnations of Israeli "wickedness," a surprising testimony to the dictum that "truth will out."

In a seminar on the usefulness of the Arab boycott of Israel, one intrepid participant not only questioned the legitimacy of the anti-Israel boycott but spoke movingly of the cruelties to which Palestinian Arabs had been subjected over the years by their Arab cousins.

The speaker reminded the convention of a truth which has been obscured by more than 30 years of Arab propaganda — that Palestinians domiciled in Arab countries have been callously exploited, persecuted and demeaned by the citizenry of those countries.

There are, of course, many reasons to explain this treatment, including a disinclination among certain Islamic societies to exemplify concepts of humanitarianism which are themselves rooted in the Muslim religion. (Muslims, of course, are not the only adherents of a faith who have failed to live up to their religion's ideals.)

The main reason, however, why Palestinians have been treated as pawns rather than as human beings is because of Arab geopolitical interests. To have treated the Palestinians congenially as brothers who have suffered (like the Israelis treated the Jewish refugees who entered Palestine in 1948) would have been tantamount to pronouncing words that cannot be formed in the Arab larynx and vocal chords — that an independent Jewish state called Israel exists within a geographical realm which centuries ago housed mainly an Arab-Muslim population.

The refusal to pronounce these words and recognize this reality has led Arab governments over the past 36 years to dehumanize the Palestinian Arabs and make of them human puppets whose strings engender self-strangulation.

"You slaughter those you can"

Author writes of Lebanon's violence

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

A few books of current interest . . .

The stuff out of which tragedies are fashioned, the Lebanese situation is as depressing now as it was when the 1975-76 civil war raged. For all intents and purposes partitioned, and torn by ethnic, class and religious strife, Lebanon is a killing ground, a charnel house of deluded dreams.

Jonathan Randal, author of **Going All The Way: Christian Warlords, Israeli Adventurers and the War in Lebanon [Penguin]**, sets the tone by observing: "In Lebanon you slaughter those you can, not necessarily those you'd like to. Lebanon is not a country where even the most innocent and minor hurt or error is forgiven or forgotten."

Having dropped this forlorn leit motif into the lap of an unsuspecting reader, Randal launches his book, an informative, irreverent account of Lebanon's recent, tortured history.

An American foreign correspondent, Randal writes like someone who has glimpsed the worst of humanity and is no longer surprised by man's savagery. Randal, on the staff of The Washington Post, is partial to no one, although he inclines toward the Palestinians here and there.

He displays little sympathy for the Maronite Christians, who, he claims, wear their religion "with arrogant rigidity" and exhibit an "uncompromising militancy" despite their minority position in the Middle East.

Wielding disproportionate political and economic power, the Maronites have always dreamed of attaining hegemony over Lebanon. Inventive and ingenious while working to achieve this objective, they have proved to be devoid of imagination once in power, he writes.

It is Randal's thesis that the Maronites have not been willing to share power in any meaningful sense with Lebanon's various sects. This failing, he says, has been their undoing. In his estimation, they lost their best chance of dominating Lebanon when their golden boy, Bashir Gemayel, was assassinated in 1982.

Randal points out that their foes, the Moslems and the Palestinians, have not displayed much wisdom either. In convincing style, he explains why, in 1975, they inadvertently resurrected the Maronite Phalange as a relevant factor in Lebanon's communal politics.

Although he clearly empathizes with the Palestinians, Randal condemns their tactics. Prior to the 1982 Israeli invasion, he states, they created a "bitter legacy of hatred"

Former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin shakes hands with U.S. diplomat Philip Habib, who was involved in trying to defuse the Lebanese crisis between 1981-83.

among Lebanese by their "often thoughtless behavior."

Israel, he goes on to say, is ensnared in the maze that is Lebanon. And he thinks that Israel's policies there have contributed to the overall impasse. He has no respect for the late Major Saad Haddad, who was Israel's main proxy in southern Lebanon. Randal describes Haddad as an "irresponsible soldier gone wild."

One of his more intriguing chapters is on U.S. policy. He reminds us that it was President Gerald Ford, with Henry Kissinger at his side, who encouraged Syria to play a larger role in Lebanon, and that it was Israel which acquiesced in that policy. How ironical.

* * *

On Feb. 8, 1983, the Kahan Commission — which had been established to investigate the 1982 atrocity against Palestinian civilians by Lebanese Christians running amok — released its long-awaited verdict.

The three judges who probed the Sabra and Shatila outrage concluded that Israel was "indirectly responsible" for its occurrence.

Their report, published in book form under the title of **The Beirut Massacre [Karz-Kohl, $14.95]**, was based on 17,000 pages of documents and the testimony of 163 witnesses.

It makes for chilling reading, but Abba Eban's introduction, per se, is worth the price of admission. Eban, Israel's former foreign minister and a leading member of the Labor Party, has produced a lucid, thoughtful essay which should be required reading.

In tracing the roots of the events, which came as a grisly climax to the Lebanese war, Eban focuses on the July 1981 ceasefire which U.S. diplomat Philip Habib hammered out to end two weeks of fighting between Israel and the PLO.

Essentially, Ariel Sharon — the defence minister — and like-minded hawks regarded the truce as tenuous and even harmful. They said it enabled the PLO to regroup after the battering the Palestinians absorbed at the hands of the Israeli air force.

Dissidents, primarily Israelis associated with the Labor Party and with Mapam, contended that the 1-year-old ceasefire ought to be preserved. Eban says that restraint was Israel's "classical" approach to armed force.

It is his contention that Israel should have maintained the ceasefire as long as possible and should have conducted only a "limited operation" against the PLO if it had broken down.

According to Eban, it is a "moot point" whether Menachem Begin and Sharon really intended to halt operations within 40 kilometres of the Israeli border. Indeed, he believes that such "a local operation" had not been part of Sharon's thinking.

As far as Eban is concerned, Sharon and Gen. Rafael Eitan, the chief of staff, perceived the invasion "as the first phase in a great design" that would radically change the map of the Middle East and Israel's place on it.

The chain of incidents which ultimately implicated Israel in the Sabra and Shatila mass murders began with the Sept. 18 killing of President-elect Bashir Gemayel and the Sept. 15 Israeli thrust into West Beirut, Eban says.

The Israeli army penetrated West Beirut, where Yasser Arafat and his men had taken refuge in the face of Israel's siege, "to prevent possible grave occurrences and to ensure quiet." The opposite happened. While members of the Phalange militia wreaked devastation, Israeli forces were within earshot.

In drawing conclusions, the Kahan inquiry was convinced that "a harsh truth is more salutary than a smooth evasion," Eban notes.

Since Israel gave the Phalange access to Sabra and Shatila, illuminated the camps with flares and knew at an early stage that the Lebanese Christians were functioning in violation of humane principles, Israel could thus be held indirectly accountable for what then transpired, he thinks.

* * *

That the PLO succeeded in entrenching itself so firmly in Lebanon was partly a function of the instability endemic to that country since the 1970s. The unbridled chaos, so palpable in the last civil war, tears at Lebanon's flesh today.

In numerous books and articles, in a variety of languages ranging from English to Arabic, journalists, scholars and diplomats have attempted to explain the darkness which descended on Lebanon. Those who wish to read the literature of that internecine conflict — which claimed as many as 100,000 lives — should consult The Civil War in Lebanon [Syracuse University, $9.95], a good bibliographical guide.

The bibliography, which is fairly extensive, deals exclusively with the civil war, and not, unfortunately, with related subjects, such as Israeli-Lebanese relations, Israel's 1978 invasion or the role of the United Nations.

* * *

Thirteen years ago, Israeli journalists Amos Elon published The Israelis to critical acclaim. A sensitive history of Zionism and the State of Israel, it remains as valid now as it was when it was originally brought out.

The Israelis [Penguin, $5.95] has not been updated, Elon's analysis and descriptions still being trenchant and timely. However, he has composed a new foreword which places his excellent book in the proper context.

* * *

Fiasco [Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $23.50] is an explosive work which will raise eyebrows. Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, one of the last muckrakers in the U.S., purports to show why the price of oil skyrocketed from the time Richard Nixon assumed the presidency.

This is a complex study of miscalculation and betrayal, of political expediency and lost opportunities. Anderson and his assistant, James Boyd, appear to have done their homework. They get the highest grades.

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Opinion

Kahane's biblical approach marks him as extremist

The spotlight was on Rabbi Meir Kahane and the Jewish Defence League recently when Kahane was denied entry into Canada by the immigration department due to his rather checkered career in the U.S. and in Israel. Kahane was supposed to have addressed a meeting in Toronto but was turned back at the U.S. border [CJN May 31].

In this article, DAVID BIRKAN, The CJN's correspondent in Israel, gives us an insight into Kahane's philosophy, gained during a speech the rabbi made to new olim in Israel.

* * *

JERUSALEM —

Whether the geulah (redemption) will be completed in glory or in widespread suffering depends on us Jews — and time is running out.

So said the controversial Rabbi Meir Kahane here at a recent gathering for English-speaking olim.

Rabbi Kahane, 51, is the founder of the U.S.-based Jewish Defence League, a group formed in the 60s to help protect Jews in New York's poorer neighborhoods against violence and extortion.

The JDL, accused of harassing Soviet officials, was a pioneer in organizing demonstrations on behalf of Soviet Jewry. It is currently heading a Jews against Jackson committee, to oppose the election efforts of U.S. presidential aspirant Jesse Jackson because of his anti-Zionist and pro-PLO statements in recent years.

There is a small JDL contingent in Toronto, formed several years ago.

Meir Kahane . . . fails in bid to enter Canada.

In Israel, where he has been living since 1971, Kahane heads the religious-political Kach movement. His unwillingness to compromise on issues whose solutions are clearly suggested in the Bible and Jewish tradition have earned him the title of extremist. These issues include rising anti-semitism, intermarriage and other aspects of life in the Diaspora, as well as the status of Arabs in the state of Israel.

Kahane, who has never hesitated to criticize community leaders who have not followed the biblical approach, has been banned in Canada and England.

"We are living in the latter part of a 40-year period of grace in the process of the geulah," said Kahane. "How the geulah will be completed, whether through majesty and grace, or through widespread suffering, depends on how we Jews participate." His earnestness and quiet manner belied his reputation as a firebrand.

"If we Jews live up to our part of the covenant with God and help him in the sanctification of His name, in the process called kiddush haShem, the geulah will conclude well," he explained. "If we do not, the redemption will come to a bloody and violent climax."

In either case, the messianic era will follow.

Kahane cited reference after reference, in Scripture and the Talmud.

The coming of the messianic era is ordained, according to Jewish tradition. God's statement to Isaiah (chapter 60), "in its time, I will hasten it," has been explained by the sages in the Talmud tractate Sanhedrin that if the Jews merit the messianic era, it will come quickly and painlessly. If they don't, it will come sooner or later, but with considerable birth pangs.

The messiah would come, Isaiah was told, "as a poor one riding on a donkey." Statesman-prophet Daniel, however, was told of an advent "on clouds, swiftly." These and other apparent contradictions in the scriptures of how the messianic era would be ushered in was explained traditionally as being dependent on Jewish participation. If the Jews merited it, the redemption would conclude swiftly and gloriously.

And if not . . . well, more than one eminent sage has gone on record in the Talmud as saying he would prefer not to be around when the time came.

The redemption is the prelude to the messianic era. Its start would be unequivocally indicated, God tells the prophet Ezekiel [36: 8-10], when the formerly barren mountains of Israel "shoot forth branches and yield fruit to my people of Israel . . ." and the long neglected land is "tilled and sown . . . And the cities shall be inhabited and the waste places rebuilt." Comments the Gemarah: "There will be no more obvious sign than that."

Said Kahane: "The development of modern Israel certainly shows we are in the era of the redemption, regardless of any hedging by authorities in the Diaspora."

The redemption was launched, he said, again citing numerous references, to bring the Jews back into their own land as a strong and independent people and thus end once and for all 2,000 years of hillul haShem, the desecration of God's name.

"Because God chose the Jews at Mount Sinai to bear His name and carry His message — the Torah — their dispersion, subservience and suffering at the hands of others have been too often taken by the nations as indicating God's weakness," said Kahane.

"This is hillul haShem, the desecration of God's name, the very opposite of kiddush haShem, which is the role of the Jews in the world.

"The height of hillul haShem was reached during the Holocaust. The Nazis would taunt their victims and say, 'where is your God? Why doesn't He help you now?'

"The apparent physical superiority of the Nazis over their starving, tortured victims was again hillul haShem," said Kahane.

"So God said 'enough, enough,' and created the reborn state of Israel to resanctify His name, to show the nations that His people could be powerful, strong and independent once again."

Israel is, Kahane clarified afterwards, as God foretold to Ezekiel (36:6), an expression of "My jealousy and My fury, because you have suffered the insult of the nations."

Said Kahane: "Jewish power, in the eyes of the Gentiles, exalts God. It's kiddush haShem. Jewish weakness and suffering are hillul haShem.

"God has given Israel as a Jewish land, to demonstrate His power and action in the events of men, in history," he said. "If we, in possessing it, demonstrate weakness — by surrendering sections of it, or whatever — we are committing hillul haShem.

- "If we give Arabs or any non-Jews a significant say in directing the country's course, this also is hillul hashem," he said. In other words, Arabs cannot be allowed to live within the state meant for Jews as equals to the Jews.
- If we submit to U.S. or other external pressures at the expense of land or self-determination, he added, this is also hillul haShem. "Whom should we beleive in, God or Ronald Reagan?" he commented.
- Jews staying on in the Diaspora at a time when Israel is open and the redemption is in full swing is also hillul hashem.

The period 40 has been used throughout the Bible in connection with Divine warning and punishment, he pointed out — the 40 years of the great flood, the 40 years wandering in the desert, the 40-day period of grace for Nineveh, and so forth.

"Our 40-year period started with the state of Israel. If we don't help God sanctify His name — by observing mitzvot, and keeping Israel whole and powerful — things will get rough before they get better."

Debaters express views on right role for Israel

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

The debate had not seemed that tense, but the audience looked on, transfixed, as the speaker on the platform excitedly raised his arm, brandishing a dagger directed at a colleague seated next to him.

Any possible tension subsided immediately when it was clear there was no dagger in the upraised fist. The speaker was making a dramatic point in his presentation of how Israel was supposed to react when attacked by murderous aggressors.

The remainder of the program may not have been as physically dramatic, but it certainly was not lacking in intellectual stimulation. It was part of an all-day seminar on State, Nation and Religion, sponsored by the Reuben Hecht Chair of Zionism at Haifa University.

The following are nuggets of thought gleaned from the various sessions.

Many in the discussion felt that Israel bore a responsibility to behave in a moral way even when confronted by immoral foes. Queried Prof. Dan Segre, holder of the Hecht Chair: "How can we have a vegetarian state in the midst of a carnivorous area?"

To this one participant replied with a question of his own: "In a carnivorous world is it possible to be carnivorous — in a kosher way?"

The concept of Jews being a light unto the nations was analyzed from various angles. Israel's distinguished author, Saul Friedlander, wondered if too much was not expected from a Jewish state. Is there a Jewish way of being a state, he asked, a Jewish way of paying taxes, of administering, of maintaining military defence, etc., or is our state like any other state?

Prof. Hugh Seton-Watson, the noted British historian, interposed another view, by inference criticizing Jews for always assuming a special moral burden. "You speak of Jews being different," he said. "Christians also believe they are different, and speak of a 'Christian way' of doing things."

Not only religions see themselves as bearing a moral message for humanity. The United States also considers itself a light to the nations in its successful practice of internal diversity and ethnic pluralism. The U.S. seeks to export this doctrine of internal co-existence, of multicultural diversity, to other countries as well. This was a contribution of Harlan Cleveland, former U.S. assistant secretary of state. What he failed to recall is that this principle is fairly new in America, succeeding the old Melting Pot thesis.

There is a difference between a Jewish state and a state of Jews, noted Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz, the Talmudic scholar. The audience mulled that over for a long time.

At another session Cleveland offered a futuristic concept of society revolutionized by technology. There will come a time, he said, when nations need not be defined within geographical boundaries, since members of the nation can be reached instantaneously by advanced communications wherever they may be. States could have, in his term, an "electronic Diaspora." One auditor mumbled something about the contact between Israel and the Jews in Miami.

At a press conference Cleveland opined that in the world there has been an exasperation with Israel because of its role in Lebanon. Replied one reporter: "Exasperated, because Israel succeeded in wiping out a headquarters of international terrorism?"

Rabbi Steinsaltz put his finger on an Israel characteristic: One of our problems is that in this land of the prophets, each Israeli likes to think of himself as a prophet, or at least as a minor prophet. They play their roles well. The true prophet is marked by two qualities: He is very, very sure of himself, and secondly, no one pays any attention to him!

If Israel is concerened with its minority problems, Seton-Watson offered at least half a consolation. He called attention to similar conflicts in Cyprus, the Balkans, India, Northern Ireland, Nigeria, Malaysia, South Africa, the Basques in Spain, and many other places.

Steinsaltz again: There are contradictory elements in Zionism. On the one hand, Jewish nationalism emphasizes the uniqueness of the Jewish people, stressing our difference from other nations; and on the other hand, Zionism seeks to "normalize" the Jewish people, to make the Jews a state-nation like all other nations. Heads in the audience bobbed in understanding, but no one had an answer.

Back to the "violent" panel member, Paul Mendes-Flohr. He is a lecturer at the Hebrew University, and active in the Arab-Jewish Dialogue movement.

How should Israel react to the "dagger" attack? His answer: Deflect the aggression and defuse the tension, presumably leading the way to eventual peaceful co-existence. If his dagger had been a real one, however, the object of attack would have had little opportunity to engage in dialectic goodwill discussion.

There were four sessions of such discussion, lasting all day. All credit to Haifa University for its stimulating seminar.

FALASHA PROGRAM

If you're going to Israel, bring along new or used educational games and leave them at the Astoria Hotel in Tel Aviv where they will be collected for distribution to newly-arrived Ethiopian Jews. This is a program of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews to aid the absorption of Falashas into Israeli life. In our photo, Marvin Zimmerman of Chicago, vice-president of the AAEJ, presents a game to Harold Richman, manager of the Astoria. The campaign has been named ET-EJ [Educational Tools for Ethiopian Jews].

Opinion

Overseas students have lots to choose from

Ronson Foundation will boost Haifa U student body

TORONTO —

The Hilde and Lou Ronson Foundation for Overseas Students at Haifa University, which will be set up at a dinner here honoring Ronson, will require $700,000 to be a viable project, according to Dr. A. A. (Bucky) Epstein, national president of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University. The dinner is scheduled for June 18.

Together with supplementary matching funds from the Israel government, this sum will provide revenue of about $120,000 annually to extend the university's overseas student program.

"Creation of the Ronson Foundation," said Epstein, "will enable Haifa University to increase its student body."

Under this program, the student population will be expanded to include:

• 1. Children of Israeli emigrants who are looking for a psychologically smooth way of returning to Israel by spending an academically rewarding year at the University of Haifa.

• 2. Individual undergraduates who major in fields in which the University of Haifa and Israel can offer important opportunities. Such students will be particularly sought in campuses which presently do not have cooperative programs with an Israeli university — including campuses with small Jewish populations.

• 3. Students in colleges, where there is already or there may be an opportunity to develop an inter-institution cooperative program whereby full credit can be granted for students staying in Haifa. (At the present time there are about a dozen cooperative programs with a strong possibility of further development in this area.)

• 4. Students who may be interested in going to Israel for a relatively short period (two to six weeks) in order to specialize in a particular topic or area of interest.

• 5. Highschoolers — A pre-university summer school will be offered for high school graduates and seniors from abroad. A special program will be developed for religious youth, with a great deal of supervision and appropriate accommodation.

In addition to an intellectually stimulating introduction to real dilemmas in Jewish and Israel life today, and a coherent and dialogue-oriented approach to Jewish history and values, special efforts will be made to encourage meetings and contacts with Israeli youth. Sports and sightseeing trips throughout Israel will be included.

Lou Ronson

Highschoolers will also be invited to participate in a number of regular university programs. Special counseling (academic, social, psychological) will be developed for them.

Overseas students share the same dormitories as Israelis and are well integrated into life on campus. The student body is currently approximately 7,000, which is relatively small and conducive to close relationships.

One of the special features of the University of Haifa is the very active relationship between the university and the kibbutz movement. Haifa says it is the only university in Israel which has an entire institute devoted to kibbutz studies, and the overseas student program can take advantage of this resource to give students excellent courses in this unique aspect of Israeli life.

Also, the university is noted for its Arab-Jewish Centre, whose Institute of Middle Eastern Studies is staffed by some of the top scholars in this field, providing a solid groundwork for overseas programs dealing in this area.

The Centre for Maritime Studies and the archeology department are engaged in land and sea excavations, and there are opportunities for overseas students to participate in digs.

The university engages in teaching and research in the humanities, social sciences and mathematics, social work and education.

Degrees are offered in 24 departments, where students study for the BA, MA, or PhD degrees or for one of several diplomas or certificates.

The unit for overseas studies has developed a program which allows the student to select a particular area of specialization.

Current programs include "Peace in the Middle East," which investigates international conflict resolution, and explores ways and means for achieving peaceful co-existence between Arabs and Jews; and "Media, Journalism, Communications," which offers a critical review of the media in Israel and in the neighboring countries and allows students to participate in the news making process by reporting and writing about regional topics. Internship with an Israeli paper is possible.

The university has developed a program through which students can experience the kibbutz phenomenon and also complete a regular university semester in a 6-month period.

Each student is "adopted" by a kibbutz family and, after 10 weeks in a kibbutz, students move to the campus to join the overseas semester program.

Another program, "To Be a Jew," is aimed at sharing problems and searching for possible avenues for Jewish life and Jewish self-expression. It will explore connections between secular Judaism and Orthodoxy, and between biblical and messianic themes and the call of the modern era.

Students may choose to spend both semesters at the university, or they may spend some of their time at a yeshiva or other religious institution to experience learning in a different atmosphere.

A "National Security Studies" program is geared to students in military science, but is open to any student interested in Israel and international security.

For those students who have a basic knowledge, though not a fluent command, of Hebrew, arrangements have been made whereby over 40 regular university courses in politics, sociology, history, psychology, art, and other disciplines will be open to overseas students.

An Israeli student will be assigned as an aide to the overseas student to help in the comprehension of the Hebrew lectures.

Intensive summer Hebrew-language classes, usually beginning in mid-July and continuing until mid-September, provide students with the opportunity either to begin Hebrew-language studies or to improve upon an already existing background. They consist of five hours of study daily, four days a week.

Students live in the university's dormitories and in addition to the classroom-study program, there is a social framework which includes tours of the country and lectures and discussions covering diverse aspects of the Israeli experience.

Intensive Hebrew language courses are given throughout a special semester at five different levels. Each class consists of eight hours a week, including a language laboratory session.

Students can earn credits by interning in their field of study while taking courses at Haifa University.

Students will do a supervised internship in a work situation closely related to their academic major. A Haifa University faculty member will be assigned to every student, serving as an academic mentor by supervising the fieldwork project and providing individual tutorials.

In some cases a field supervisor is assigned as well, giving the student daily guidance and practical help to maximize the learning experience of the internship.

In short, Dr. Epstein said, "the University of Haifa has the faculty and facilities to provide high quality educational programs in a number of areas that are uniquely and typically Israeli and it can provide a comfortable and stimulating framework for a year's study abroad.

"The Ronson Foundation will go a long way to making this study possible for many more overseas students."

Complaints brought end to teaching career

Keegstra affair gains notoriety around the world

The preliminary hearing in the case of Jim Keegstra, the former Eckville, Alta. teacher, is scheduled to be held this week in Red Deer, Alta. Keegstra is charged under Section 281.2 of the Criminal Code in connection with his teachings which, allegedly, promoted hatred against an identifiable group.

The National Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress has released a background paper on the Keegstra affair and a portion of it is published here.

* * *

The case of James Keegstra has aroused attention and notoriety far beyond the province of Alberta and has provoked interest and concern in all parts of Canada and abroad. The individual in question, who was also at the time mayor of the town of 900 population, was teaching social studies in a junior high school in the fall of 1982.

A parent, Mrs. Susan Maddox, had complained to the Board of Education that her child was being indoctrinated with wildly fantastic theories that named world Jewry as a conspiratorial force to gain power throughout the world, that designated Jews as international banking powers and revolutionary Communists both of which elements had world destruction in as their goal, that the report of six million Jews being massacred in World War II was a pure fiction, that the Fabian Society and the Bank of England were part of a well developed conspiracy, and that the American Civil War and the French Revolution were other symptoms of this conspiratorial alliance.

Earlier he had also taught that the Catholic church was a destructive, evil power in world history but after receiving complaints this ceased. The other teachings continued.

Keegstra had been cautioned to change his teaching content which was contrary to curriculum guides, but after several months no change was visible and he was suspended from teaching duties. At the time his principal and his teaching colleagues spoke highly of him as a pedagogue. In fact the press, in November 1982, reported that pupils had paraded on the street demanding his reinstatement, so popular was he.

Judge upheld the suspension of Keegstra

In 1983 his appeal came up before Judge Elizabeth McFadyen of the Court of Queen's Bench. The Alberta Teachers Association, which had not only failed to express disturbance at his actions but indicated that he was merely placing various alternate theories of interpretations of history before his pupils, placed a lawyer at his disposal for his defence.

The judge upheld the suspension.

Since that time Keegstra has been defeated in the mayoralty elections. The Alberta Teachers Association has revised its position and advised the minister of education to remove his teaching license. The government of Alberta has established a task force under former MLA Ron Gitter to look into the educational system with a view to suggesting improvements. And the attorney general of Alberta has launched a prosecution under section 281.2(2) of the Criminal Code which forbids the dissemination of hatred against religious or ethnic groups.

This section of the Code has a number of defences which until now have prevented successful prosecution:

First the racial hatred must be established as "wilful," i.e. intentional.

In addition there are three defences:

(a) If the accused was attempting to establish by argument an opinion on a religious subject;

(b) If the statements were relevant to any subject of public interest, the discussion of which was for the public benefit; and,

(c) If on reasonable grounds he believed them to be true.

* * *

SOCIAL CREDIT FACTOR

The ideological father of Social Credit, Clifford Douglas, took to embroidering his monetary theories with anti-semitic threads. The "money power" was the enemy and this diabolical money power was simplistically identified with "international Jewish bankers" who held the purse strings of the nations.

Nor was this confined to the lower levels of the movement. Besides Douglas himself, Solon Low, the first national leader of the Social Credit Party, would inveigh against "political Zionism" and "international bankers." On one occasion when the late Saul Hayes, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, asked him why he put such credence in the Protocols of Zion, he replied that its authenticity was assured by the fact that it was on the shelves of the Parliamentary Library!

Solon Low, it should be said, had a radical change of heart. A visit to Israel en route to an interparliamentary meeting in Nairobi opened his eyes about Israel and the Jews and from that point on he championed their cause, speaking up on the subject in areas where few Jewish voters resided.

In the government of Alberta Premier William Aberhart and Ernest Manning, especially the latter, kept the government and party administration clear of the Douglasite faction called the Social Credit Board. No complaint was even heard of anti-Jewish bias on the part of their administrations.

But despite Solon Low's change of heart such senior members as MPs Norman Jacques and John Blackmore — the latter, the national party's second-in-command — continued making anti-Jewish speeches in the House of Commons right up to the end of their careers.

While there is nothing necessarily anti-Jewish in the monetary theories of Social Credit philosophy and there need be no incompatibility between being Jewish and being a Social Credit advocate, followers of Social Credit from propagandists like Eric Butler in Australia to writers and intellectuals like the late Douglas Reed and Ezra Pound have coupled their fiscal theses with vulgar anti-semitism.

After more than 35 years of exposure to such influences it is no surprise that Jim Keegstra sits on the board of the now decimated party and that the party is still divided on the subject of the so-called "Jewish problem," with the anti-Jewish factor at present in control.

Opinion

In commemoration of Yakub Berman

By
J. B. SALSBERG

In a very brief death notice, a Warsaw newspaper registered the fact that one Yakub Berman died on April 10, 1984, in his 83rd year.

In such a cynical manner did the present Polish Communist regime dispose of the man who played a major political role in Communist-dominated, post-war Poland, whose name was a household word and whose personality was in the centre of numerous political storms.

J. B. Salsberg

After 1956-7 he was stripped of all power and influence, he became a non-person, an invisible shadow who survived in total isolation on a government pension.

This is not meant to be a political appreciation of the man or the party he once directed but, rather, as a modest commendation — a chesed shel emes — for the man and the Jew whom I met twice in the days of his highest prominence and authority. I confess to a warm and appreciative feeling towards Yakub Berman as a result of those two meetings that were almost entirely devoted to matters affecting the post-Holocaust, tragically decimated, but once glorious Polish Jewish community.

I refrained from expressing my feelings of appreciation during his lifetime for the very simple and humane reason that I did not wish to make his position even more difficult. The vindictive clique that is now in control of Poland might, so I reasoned, use my modest appreciation as "additional proof" that Berman and, of course, this writer were nothing less than "Jewish bourgeois nationalists" and, therefore, "enemies of Socialist Poland." I could, of course, react with scorn to those hackneyed charges form Warsaw or its Canadian yesmen, but could Yakub Berman, who still lived in Warsaw?

Now that Berman is beyond the reach of the political puppets who rule Poland I have no reason not to express this modest tribute to Yakub Berman the Jew, and, perhaps, to leave a footnote for future historians who may delve into Yakub Berman's life and times.

It was the late fall of the year 1947. I was on the most tragic mission of my life — a tour of the blood-soaked European terrain that marked the merciless annihilation of millions of Jews and the physical destruction of century-old, culturally vibrant Jewish communities. It was a heart-wrenching and mind-searing trudge through valleys of fiendish and inhuman devastation. It was an experience that changed the minds and the directions of all (including myself) who were brought face-to-face with the post-Holocaust Jewish reality.

Before I had reached Poland I had already seen the war ruins of London, the Jewish orphanages of the Paris region, the remains of the human slaughterhouses of Germany and the survivor camps of the miraculously saved. Then came Poland. For me, heavily destroyed Warsaw with its vast area of rubble that had once been the Warsaw Ghetto, was the most poignant of all my painful experiences of that numbing journey.

Officially my host in Poland at that time was the Central Committee of Polish Jews, the all-inclusive body of Polish Jews that survived the Holocaust. (Their numbers had been considerably reduced by the large scale escape-from-Poland frenzy that gripped the survivors after the bloody pogrom in the city of Kielce the year before.)

It was the committee that organized my speaking tour that included almost all towns and cities that contained Jewish communities of any significance. But because of my then status in the Labor Progressive Party of Canada and my rank as an LPP member of the Ontario Legislature that the Polish Workers (Communist) Party, which played the dominant role in the then coalition government, also helped to arrange many interviews with leading government and party figures for me.

One such interview was with Yakub Berman who was at that time the acknowledged authoritative figure in the party and the vice-premier of the government. (It was said then that nothing of any importance in the party or government was undertaken without Berman's approval.)

Unfortunately Poland's regained national independence, after the First World War, was accompanied by a wave of anti-semitic violence and anti-Jewish government policies against the 3½ million Jews who had lived in that country in large numbers since the 10th century.

Little wonder that the post WWI Polish Jewish community became highly politicized and fragmentized. The Orthodox sector was divided between pro-Zionist and anti-Zionist sectors; labor was divided into three main divisions — Labor Zionism, a pro-Socialist Poland and a pro-Communist country; Jewish Territorialists (with its Socialist wing, of course), etc., etc.

This highly charged internal division, fired by Polish anti-semitism, penetrated almost every Jewish home. It was not uncommon to find Polish Jewish homes — between the two world wars — hostilely divided politically. This condition was not limited to any specific economic sector of Polish Jewish society. It was, one might say, a universal phenomenon in the dynamic Polish Jewish world.

Thus it happened that in the highly respected and economically secure Warsaw Jewish family of Isser Berman one son, Yakub, became a Communist, a brilliant leader of the Polish Young Communist movement (who was arrested and jailed many times); and the other son, Adolph, (later to be well known as Dr. Adolph Berman) became a prominent leader of the Left Poale Zion movement. Both received excellent Jewish and general education. Yakub, after the Second World War, became "the gray eminence" of Polish Communism and Adolph attained prominence in Israel.

[Concluded next week]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

TOO AMBITIOUS

I thank you for including me in your column About People (Toronto edition) in the May 24 issue of your very excellent newspaper. However, I must report to you that the source of your information about myself was a little too ambitious and therefore I would ask you to print a correction, namely:

I was not the first Jewish FCA, nor the first Jewish FMC. However, to the best of my knowledge I was the first member of the Jewish faith to have both an FCA and an FMC.

I apologize on behalf of the person who gave this information to you for the inconvenience that this may cause you in printing a correction.

Murray Rumack
Toronto

Editor's note: For readers not "in the know," FCA means Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and FMC is Fellow of the Institute of Management Consultants.

* * *

CAN YOU HELP?

I read with interest Carl Alpert's article on the Hatikva in your May 17 issue.

Young Jews of my breed (I'll be 65 next August) who are not too sure of their Hebrew or Yiddish would certainly be interested in your reproducing the Hatikva in Hebrew words with pronunciation in English letters and a good translation in English.

If you do so, I promise to learn it by heart in Hebrew to be able to sing along, and to translate it into French for the benefit of your Sephardi and Ashkenazi francophone readers.

Pierre Binder
[Professional translator, Bureau of Translation, Secretary of State of Canada]
Montreal

* * *

Editor's note: If any of our readers can take on this task, please let us know.

* * *

AN OMISSION

Having recently plowed through Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg's latest magnum opus, The Real Jewish World, my overriding impression is that it was Rabbi Rosenberg who singlehandedly took on the world, the Jewish establishment, Israel's enemies, Jewish ignorance, apathy and vulgarities, synagogue caterers, Jewish fund raisers and a host of other foes.

After lambasting, in particular, Canadian Jewish fund raisers for Israel's institutions of higher learning for their schemes to extract money from donors, the author is guilty of a glaring omission. Nowhere in the book does he mention that in the late 1970s he accepted the position of national director of the Canadian Friends of an Israeli university and was actively involved in using the same tactics which he so strongly condemns!

Jay Jacobs
Toronto

* * *

RITUAL ACCUSATIONS

The Canadian Sephardic Federation and the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec are again witness to a new attempt by the Mouvement Quebecois pour Combattre le Racisme and Yvon Charbonneau in their ritual accusations against the State of Israel and the Jewish people.

We note the silence of the Mouvement Quebecois pour Combattre le Racisme with regard to various anti-semitic attacks, the discrimination of which Jews are victims in the majority of Arab countries, the assassinations of Jewish victims in Syria, Jews in the Soviet Union sent to concentration camps or to psychiatric asylums, and the genocide of the Black Jews of Ethiopia.

The Canadian Sephardic Federation and the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec condemn the racist and anti-semitic propaganda fabricated abroad and spread in Quebec by the Mouvement Quebecois pour Combattre le Racisme, and call upon Quebecers to support the action of organizations truly fighting for the defence of human rights.

Ralph Benatar, president
Canadian Sephardic Federation

Henri Elbaz, president
Communaute Sepharade du Quebec
Montreal

* * *

THE LOCKOUT

Since April 25, 4,000 students and 325 teachers have been locked out of three Jewish day schools. In spite of appeals to both lay and religious leadership, a wall of silence prevails. Where was the responsibility of the boards of these schools when they decided on this lockout? Where was the concern for the welfare and education of students? Did they think of the disruption to the families of these students? What was their objective?

The answer to these questions is clearly stated in a letter sent to parents by the president of the largest of these three school boards: "We have therefore maintained that this money [salaries not paid to teachers during the period of the school's lockout] remain for the benefits of the students and their parents. It may seem strange to you but that is the prime reason we embarked on the course [lockout] in the first place."

If the only way schools can manage their finances is by locking out students and teachers, we should question the Jewish morals that these schools are teaching.

Evelyn M. Cohen
Montreal

* * *

SOME QUESTIONS

Some of the questions which should be asked of those involved in the lockout in the Jewish school system are: does a Jewish community which permits a Yom Hazikaron, a Yom Ha'atzmaut and a Yom Hashoa to pass unobserved by their Jewish schools — does such a Jewish community deserve to have their own Jewish schools?

And . . . how do Jewish school administrations and teachers' unions arrange for the scheduling of contract termination and negotiation dates which coincide with exam time, so that the students are at the mercy of administrators' and teachers' whims such as those being portrayed in recent scenes in every area of the local media?

There are many more questions which could be and should be posed for those who have participated in this feud. However, since we do have a central community leadership from which not a sound has been heard, perhaps one might consider questioning the whereabouts of that Parliament of Canadian Jewry, the Canadian Jewish Congress and their community relations committee . . . With all their muscle of influence, etc., what explanation can a CJC leadership come up with for convincing this Jewish community, and for the justification of their total absence in this very serious crisis which affects the people that they purport to represent?

Reuven Carin
Montreal

* * *

YOU'RE WELCOME . . .

On behalf of the Reena Foundation I would like to thank The CJN for the wonderful articles by Patricia Rucker and Tammy Karol on the Reena Cartwright Resource Centre both before (CJN April 19) and after (May 10) the official opening.

The CJN is very supportive of the Reena Foundation and the work we do. This is of vital importance to organizations such as ours as frequent publicity generates public awareness and will help to dispel some of the myths surrounding mental retardation.

Allen Stern
Toronto

* * *

A BOUQUET FROM FLORIDA

It's been my pleasure to guide many Canadian groups on my Jewish Heritage Tour of Miami and Miami Beach.

And I have had equal pleasure reading your outstanding newspaper. I consider its scope and international flavor far superior to what I find in other Anglo-Jewish weeklies.

You're educational and inspiring. Keep up the good work.

Sam Brown
Deerfield Beach, Fla.

* * *

HERITAGE AND CHUTZPAH

Re a March 22 letter you headed "Free to be different," we wish to protest and express our deep resentment at the hostile attitude of Robert Katz's letter.

It was full of prejudice and inferred a lack of tolerance to those persons who happen to have opposing views to his with regard to the inclusion of heritage language in the Toronto Board of Education's elementary schools.

His language is inflammatory — "reactionary forces" are parents like ourselves who have **freely** chosen to send their children to supplementary Jewish schools for their Hebrew language and Jewish Studies education. Likewise, other ethnic friends have chosen this path, too — churches and other institutions are their learning centres.

We believe it is definitely the parents' responsibility to seek and find the best facilities available for the cultural and heritage education of their children. Pride, love and respect of one's roots should come from the home. No child should have a sense of shame about their background — multiculturalism has ensured that.

Mr. Katz's choice of "either/or" [to maintain cultures consistent with overall Canadian culture, or subsume pasts and fit in with the majority] is narrowminded. One does not have to do either. We believe, in Canada, one can be exactly what one wants to be.

We feel that multiculturalism is, indeed marvelous and that this country has bent over backwards aiding our ethnic groups. But we feel there is a fine line that the Toronto Board has crossed in trying to push the heritage language program on to the public schools. To offer heritage language to every minority group is insanity, and furthermore, it is a chutzpah to attempt to keep our children in school any longer — their day is long enough.

Elliot and Janet Fine
Toronto

Ont. treasurer addresses Endowment Fund meeting

Grossman wants business to employ youths

By PAUL LUNGEN

Treasurer of Ontario Larry Grossman is flanked by Ronald Appleby, left, and Yitz Feldman at the seminar luncheon of the Professional Advisory Committee of UJWF Endowment Fund. [Graphic Artists photo]

TORONTO —

Provincial treasurer Larry Grossman made a pitch last week to private business to help alleviate the problem of youth unemployment or face the prospects of social problems and costly government intervention in the future.

"We've heard that some of the best solutions are to leave it up to the private sector," he said. "Well, we're doing that and the next 12 months will show whether that approach works."

Grossman made his pitch for business cooperation in support of his May 15 budget proposals (CJN May 31) to about 250 tax lawyers, accountants and insurance underwriters attending a day of professional seminars sponsored by the Professional Advisory Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund.

In reviewing the measures taken to reduce the province's $2.5 billion deficit while holding the line on tax increases, Grossman dismissed the notion that the government sponsor short term make-work projects that would employ students temporarily.

Calling those "stopgap and bandaid" measures that don't equip young people for the future, Grossman said the approach the government was taking in his budget was to train and educate the young unemployed to make them better employment prospects. The alternative, he said, could be a much greater youth problem in the future.

In outlining some of the programs the budget proposes — increased training and education, placing young people in local firms and appointing hockey star Ken Dryden to work with business firms and volunteer groups to involve them in the projects — Grossman said "the success of every one of those programs depends on the success Dryden has in mobilizing business to help."

Addressing himself to his audience of professionals, he told them "your clients look to you for advice and guidance. When speaking to them, ask your clients to give us a hand, to try and help us make this work over the next 12 months."

Grossman was introduced to the seminar by Ronald Appleby, chairman of the Professional Advisory Committee.

Like Grossman, Appleby made a pitch to the professionals present, this one to help ensure the growth of the $9 million capital base of the UJWF Endowment Fund, so that the income could continue to be used in the community "to relieve the pressure on the annual campaign and be used for Jewish education and social services.

"The needs of the community are so great — in education and social services for the handicapped and seniors, and some aren't being met," he said. "We have a problem in meeting our needs and those of Israel."

Appleby told the seminar that "in discussing with clients their affairs such as their wills, "raise the question whether they would consider a bequest for a communal organization, whether through insurance or from the estate.

"Committed members of the community are worried . . . concerned. Our conclusion is that the only way to overcome the crisis in the community in the next years is to make our Endowment Fund solid and stable," he added.

Before introducing Grossman, Appleby presented Benjamin Schneider, consultant to the Endowment Fund, with the Man of the Year Award of the Professional Advisory Committee.

Joining Grossman, Appleby and Schneider at the head table at the seminar luncheon were Endowment Fund founders Stephen Berger and Morris Kaufman, Toronto Jewish Congress president Yitz Feldman and four speakers who delivered seminars: Leon Bleiwas, Howard M. Carr, Maxwell Gotlieb and Melvin M. Gilbert.

BB asks Sweden to change policy on kosher meat

WASHINGTON —

B'nai B'rith International has called on the government of Sweden to revoke a policy that constrains kosher dietary practices and effectively discriminates against Jews.

In a letter to Prime Minister Olaf Palme, Gerald Kraft, president of B'nai B'rith declared that the policy is "double-edged."

"On one hand it prohibits slaughter of animals, while on the other hand, it applies an onerous and illogical import tax on kosher meat purchased from outside Sweden," said Kraft.

The B'nai B'rith leader noted that since 1980, Swedish authorities have outlawed kosher slaughter as violating that nation's cruelty-to-animals law, even though the procedure meets the requirements of the European Convention protecting slaughter - animals.

"Since Sweden has also insisted on making imported kosher meat subject to import duties — which raise the price by 75% — Swedish Jews are effectively prevented from maintaining the religious practice of keeping kosher," Kraft said.

He pointed out that although Norway and Switzerland also ban kosher slaughter — the only western countries that do so — "they have at least lifted all taxes on imported kosher meat."

He added that while the Swedish tax is designed to protect its domestic industries, "there is no kosher meat production in Sweden to protect . . .

"Between the ban on kosher slaughter and the import tax, Swedish Jews are caught in an untenable situation," Kraft declared. "Even the Soviet Union, with its severely repressive policies towards Jews, makes kosher meat available at regular prices."

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OUR BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY

Rabbi reports on sabbatical

Mood of Israelis confident despite problems

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
While economic and military problems continue to plague Israel, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, says the mood of its people is one of great confidence.

"Never in the history of the Jewish people have more engaged in the study of Torah," Kelman told about 200 people at a recent meeting of the synagogue's adult education committee.

"It is a remarkable happening that shouldn't be taken for granted," he said.

Discussing his recent 4½-month sabbatical to Jerusalem, Kelman said the vast increase in the number of people studying Torah is partially due to the young people who are seeking out their roots and the number of Israelis returning to Jewish tradition.

On the economy, he said it remains one of the great paradoxes of modern Israel where Jewish-owned businesses around the world prosper, while the Israeli economy falters.

He attributed part of the country's economic problems to former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who, Kelman said, neglected economic programs when he came to power in favor of achieving peace.

However, the rabbi stressed that he still believes Begin was a good leader.

Ruth Kelman, the rabbi's wife, also touched on Israel's economy when she spoke after her husband.

While in Israel, she said, she heard reports about the inflation rate fluctuating between 200 to 400%. However, for Israelis, the numbers have become meaningless. "The standard of living continues to improve while the cost of living escalates," she said.

Rabbi Kelman said the one thing which troubled him the most during his visit was the lack of unity in Israel.

"There is not great tolerance," he said. "Both camps are drawing further apart."

As an example of the type of problem he was referring to, Kelman cited a seminar dealing with observant versus secular Jews.

"The fact the conference is necessary is worrisome."

He said he would like to see the gap between both sides narrow and for each to recognize the others' rights.

The Kelmans also discussed their side trip to South Africa where they met with members of the Jewish community.

Rabbi Kelman described the Jewish community in South Africa as very Zionistic and said they feel isolated from the world.

Mrs. Kelman added that while there are very few Jewish families still intact in South Africa, they remain a charitable people.

"I believe, per capita, they are the most generous in the world," she said.

Mrs. Kelman discussed the "lighter" parts of their trip, including the beauty of the country and day-to-day life.

Departing from the topic of his sabbatical, the rabbi briefly discussed the findings of the recent Israeli commission into the deaths of two Palestinian guerrillas.

The investigation determined that the two men were clubbed to death after they were captured by Israeli forces last month after hijacking a commuter bus south of Tel Aviv.

Kelman said he was both appalled and disturbed that the news had been brought to the forefront by a Jewish reporter in Israel.

He emphasized that he does not condone the beatings, but that the reporter's "overzealous" actions could result in further retaliatory acts and an increase in anti-semitism. Israel does not need this, he said.

Kelman explained to The CJN that Jews have always been careful how they have treated Arabs.

He said this incident has reflected on the entire state and focused attention on Israel's treatment of its Arab population.

It was an isolated incident though, he added.

More funds marked for Betel Centre

TORONTO —
Jim Peterson, Liberal MP for Willowdale, announced last week that the federal government has approved a funding increase of $8,000 for the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living.

The increase brings the government's total contribution to the centre to $70,400.

The grant will enable the centre, a multi-purpose community centre offering programs and services to senior citizens, to hire three people to continue working at the senior citizens' gift shop and "familiar foods help heal" program.

In making the announcement, Peterson said: "I have enjoyed working with Mrs. Rhea Shulman, executive director, to secure additional federal support for this excellent project. To all those associated with the centre, I want to extend my best wishes for continued success with the many beneficial programs and services Bernard Betel Centre provides to seniors in Metro."

The grant was made possible through the government's job stimulus program, which is designed to create employment opportunities for Canadians.

Women make plans for fair, bazaar

MAPLE, Ont. —
A country fair and bazaar, sponsored by the Women of Variety Club, Tent 28, will feature activities for the entire family when it gets underway on June 9.

The fair will be held at the Paul Nathanson Centre for Children in Maple and will include pony rides, garage sales, bake sales, a beer garden and entertainment.

Funds raised will go to support Variety Club's charitable endeavors which help handicapped children throughout Ontario.

The fair will run from noon to 6 p.m. In case of bad weather the fair will be held June 16.

For more information call 961-7300.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

VACATION DEADLINE

It's almost vacation time for the staff of The Canadian Jewish News.

As has been the practice for the past several years, we will not publish during the first part of July : there will be no issues on July 5 and July 12 (the offices will be closed June 25 to July 9).

Because of the vacations, the June 28 issue will go to press earlier than usual and the deadline for material for that issue is Monday, June 18, at noon. I will be at my desk Friday, June 15 all day, and Monday, June 18, to noon to receive your calls.

NEW PW CHAPTERS

Two brand new chapters of Pioneer Women Na'amat are holding meetings this coming week in the Bathurst-Steeles area of Thornhill. The Monday group meets June 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of **Marilyn Goldlar**, 142 Mullen Dr. and the Tuesday group meets June 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of **Etty Perel**, 17 Gilmore Cres.

The program portion both evenings will be a demonstration of the many benefits of yoga by **Norma Barkin**, instructor at the North York YMCA. Please wear comfortable clothes. New members are welcome.

For information, call 636-5425 or 633-6983.

AFTERNOON INTERLUDE

The Toronto Women's Division, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, is holding a tea and mini-fashion show, featuring designs by **Winston Kong**, on Wednesday, June 13, from 1-4 p.m. at the home of **Samuel and Dorothy Black**, 414 Vesta Dr. Another feature of the afternoon is boutiques of original sculpture by **Ruth Devor-Applebaum** — lucite gifts, fine jewelry and women's accessories.

Proceeds will go to the Neonatology Intensive Care Nursery at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. Everyone is invited. For information, call 781-3584.

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE

A Holocaust remembrance and tribute is arranged for Sunday, June 10, at 8 p.m. at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. The keynote address, The Holocaust and After, will be given by the synagogue's **Cantor Martin Rosenblum**, a Holocaust survivor. The community is urged to attend. For information, call the synagogue office at 635-0131.

NAC ORCHESTRA

The North York Arts Council is presenting the National Arts Centre Orchestra in a special North York appearance on Wednesday, June 13. The world-famous orchestra, under the baton of **Franco Mannino**, will be performing the works of Vivaldi, Rossini and Verdi. The time is 7 p.m. at St. Gabriel's Church, 650 Sheppard Ave. E. (east of Bayview).

This is a free concert. Tickets are not required but seating is limited, so plan to be there early. The concert is part of the Toronto International Festival.

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

The Yiddish Culture Council is presenting a lecture by **Chaim Maltinski**, well known Soviet Yiddish poet from Israel, on Sunday, June 10, at 8.30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. His topic wil be The Present Situation of the Soviet Jewish Community.

At the lecture, Mr. Maltinski will be presented with the Marilyn Finkler Memorial Award in art and literature. This award is given by the Yiddish Cultural Foundation of Bar-Ilan University in Jerusalem.

ON STAGE AT LEAH POSLUNS

They Don't Make Rubber Chickens Like They Used To .... goes on stage at the Leah Posluns June 10-13. This original musical, presented by the theatre and the Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, is performed by the Junior Youth Theatre Co. (13-15-year-olds). It is directed by **Judy Silver**, co-directed by **Andrew Chown** with music and lyrics by **Jeff King**, choreography by **Caroline Smith** and set and posters by **Joel Rotstein**.

Performance on Sunday, June 10, are at 1 and 3.30 p.m. and on Monday, the 11th, at 7.30 p.m. General admission is $4.50. Special school matinees on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 12th and 13th, at special rates. Box office number is 630-6752 or call BASS outlets.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SISTERHOOD

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood is presenting guest artist, soprano **Marion Moses**, accompanied by **Connie Webster**, at the closing luncheon meeting on Tuesday, June 12, at 12.15 p.m. This is by reservation only so, call **Rose Mintz** at 633-7190 or **Anne Parnes** at 636-0084.

ADULT HEBREW CHUG

Participate in and enjoy another evening of Hebrew conversation on Tuesday, June 12, at 7 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. (corner Neptune). Program consists of Hebrew newspaper reading, radio broadcasts and speakers.

This week's guest speaker is **Cantor Ephraim Sapir** of Beth Tikvah Synagogue who will talk about Growing Up in Israel. Lecture is at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call **Mike Rubin** at 633-7192.

SUMMER BREAK 84

Reena Foundation is presenting Nightmoves Summer Break 84 on Tuesday, June 12, at 8.30 p.m. at Nightmoves, 101 Jarvis St. Break loose and join in an evening of dancing, entertainment and prizes (you may be lucky enough to win a trip for two to Las Vegas, a TV or an evening for two at Nightmoves). Tickets are $10. Call the Reena Foundation office at 787-0131 for tickets.

WIDOWERS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widowers Program for men over 55 years of age, widowed less than two years, provides an opportunity for emotional support through one-to-one contact with another widower and/or group meetings. The next meeting takes place Thursday, June 7, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The group co-ordinator is **Gordon Zaretsky**.

This service is free of charge and membership in the Wagman Centre is not required. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410.

CANTORIAL CONCERT

Five Toronto cantors — **Louis Danto** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, **Paul Kowarsky** of Beth Tzedec Congregation, **Benjamin Maissner** of Holy Blossom Temple, **Thomas Schwartz** of Temple Emanu-El and **Severin Weingort** of Temple Sinai — are appearing in concert on Wednesday, June 13, at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Rd. All proceeds will go to the Toronto Cantorial Scholarship Fund.

General admission at the door is $9; seniors and students, $6. Three special categories, benefactors at $100, patrons at $36, and friends at $18, include two advance tickets and a tax receipt. For all tickets, call the synagogue office at 449-3880.

EGALITARIAN MOSHAV

The Egalitarian Moshav is a Toronto group planning to make aliya, all together, and start this moshav. A meeting is arranged for Tuesday, June 12, at 8 p.m. at the First Narayever Congregation, 187 Brunswick Ave. **Nir Glur**, North American shaliach for settlements in Israel has been invited to Toronto especially to help this group get started.

For additional information, contact **Shalom Schachter** or **Marcie Gilbert** at 783-7651.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Although organizers for the Council of Jewish Federations 53rd General Assembly are pleased with the positive response they have received for volunteers, they say many more are needed. The GA, which takes place at the Sheraton Centre and Royal York Hotel from Nov. 14-18, is expected to draw 3,500 delegates from across North America.

If you wish to volunteer, just call GA headquarters at 635-2883, ext. 187. They'll be happy to hear from you.

BREAKFAST & ELECTION MEETING

Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood's breakfast and election meeting is set for Sunday, June 10, at 9 a.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Guest speaker **Rick Kollins**, journalist, sportscaster and principal of Eastern High School of Commerce, will discuss The History of Jews in Sport along with a slide presentation.

ASSOCIATED ANNUAL DINNER

A highlight of the Associated Hebrew Schools annual dinner on Tuesday, June 19, will be the honoring of **David Smith**, minister of state for small business and tourism. The presentation, "in grateful recognition and appreciation for his devotion to our cause," will be made by **John H. Daniels**, chairman Leslie St. Building Fund Committee.

David Smith

The dinner, celebrating the school's 77th anniversary, will be held in the Neptune Branch auditorium. For reservations, call 789-7471, ext. 32.

FASHION SHOW AND SALE

On Sunday, June 10, Dalia Chapter Hadassah WIZO is sponsoring a fashion show and sale of giftware, at Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Rd. Refreshments will be served. Subscription is $5. All proceeds will go to Youth Aliyah.

PETER PAN

Beth Tikvah Synagogue Youth is presenting the musical Peter Pan, directed by **Sharyn Stein Hurwitz**. It takes place Sunday, June 10, at 1.30 p.m. and Monday, the 11th, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale. Adult tickets are $5 and students are $3.50. Group rates are available. For information, call 221-3433.

BOROCHOV BRANCH 124 LZA

The chairman and the executive of Borochov Branch 124 of the Labor Zionist Alliance invite all members and their wives to a closing meeting on Saturday, June 9, at 8 p.m. at the Bialik School, 12 Viewmount Ave. **Gerda Frieberg**, chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Committee, will be the guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided by singer **Sara Hertzberg**, accompanied by pianist **Ada Lewis**. Refreshments will be served. Come all and have a good time.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Here is a list of the rest of the June special programs at Hamilton's Shalom Village —

Sunday, June 17 — Happy Father's Day with young string soloists from the Hamilton Suzuki School of Music at 2 p.m.

Monday, June 18 — Slide presentation by **Allan Patterson** of the Royal Botanical Gardens entitled The Royal Family - Variety of Roses at 2 p.m.

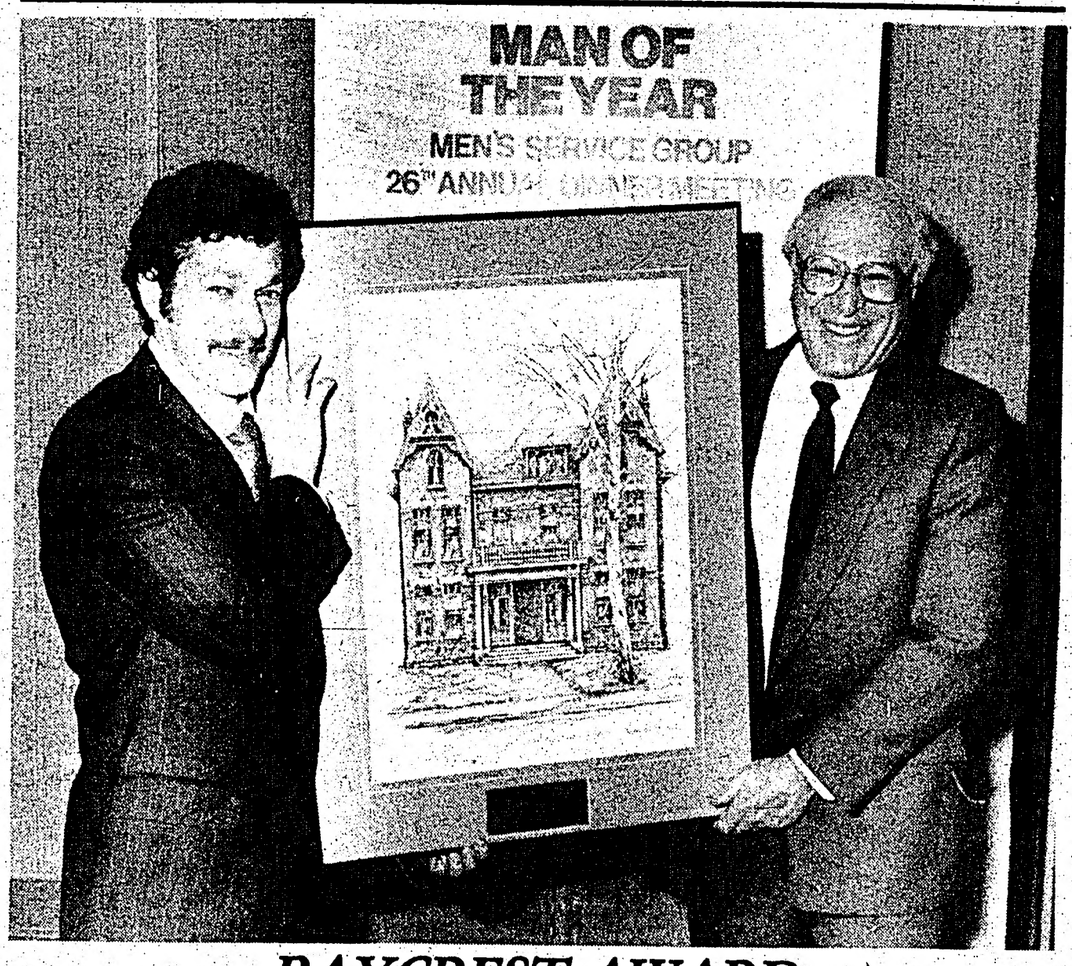
Tuesday, June 19 — Lecture by **Lester Krames**, psychologist, McMaster University, on the topic Come Out Of That Depression at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20 — **Mrs. Krausz**, soloist from St. Catharines, and her companions, a cellist and a pianist, will entertain for a co-op

[Cont'd. on page 15]

ORT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Chaim Herzog Presidential Scholarships for Veterans in Israel, a project initiated through Ontario Men's ORT in April 1983 with Barnett Danson as regional chairman, has now gained national status. Ben Dunkelman is the first national chairman of this project whose goal is to establish scholarships for veterans at ORT Israel schools. Yael Dunkelman, Ben's Sabra wife, joins him on the committee as honorary vice chairman. From left to right are Harvey Haber, president, Ontario Men's ORT; Monty Raisman, the new chairman of the project, Ontario Region; Yael and Ben Dunkelman, and Alec Caspi, world liaison officer of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada and special consultant to the project.



BAYCREST AWARD

The Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care presented Alan Dessau [left], with the 20th Man of the Year award at a dinner at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. Edwin Goldstein [right], chairman of the centre's board of governors, presents Dessau with a drawing of The Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home, which was renamed the Jewish Home for the Aged and moved to its present site in 1954. [Photography Place photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

program with the Friendship Club of the Jewish Centre at 2 p.m.

Monday, June 27 — Outing to the rose gardens at the Royal Botanical Gardens with refreshments at the tea house in the gardens at 1.30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27 — Slide presentation by **Nick Wertiuk** of McMaster University on his trip with two fellow professors, North to Chimo, at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 24 — Entertainment by The Extensions, a musical group from Mohawk College at 2 p.m.

For further information, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

INTERFAITH CELEBRATION

The Ward 9 Sesquicentenial Group has set Saturday, June 10, for an interfaith celebration that includes the Beach Hebrew Institute and area churches. There will be singing, liturgical dancing, theatrical presentation and more. It all takes place at Greenwood Race Track (Woodbine and Queen). There is no admission charge. For information, contact **Lauri Sue Robertson** at 690-9577.

THE FORGOTTEN HOSTAGES

Judy Feld Carr will give a provocative address at Clanton Park Synagogue on the subject Syrian Jews: The Forgotten Hostages of the Middle East. You'll find out why Syria is a prison to 4,500 Jews. There are arrests and torture, Jewish poverty is rampant and there is viscious anti-Jewish propaganda.

Mrs. Carr is the director of the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews from Arab Lands and past chairman of the National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, Canadian Jewish Congress. Lecture takes place on Tuesday, June 12, at 8.30 p.m. Synagogue is located at 11 Lowesmoor Ave., Downsview. Everyone is welcome.

CAMP KADIMAH-USY

Applications are now available for this summer's Camp Kadimah-USY Aug. 21-29 at the Camp Ramah campsite in Utterson, Ont. If you are in grades 6 to 13 and would like to spend an interesting and exciting week in a Conservative Jewish environment, at a beautiful country setting, for one low price of $200 (before June 28), contact **Mark Freedman**, regional youth director, United Synagogue Youth, at 781-6908. The cost includes transportation, all meals, fully supervised waterfront activities (including waterskiing) and much more.

A SENSE OF SPADINA

A Sense of Spadina, a free walking tour of historic Jewish landmarks in the Spadina-Kensington area, takes place Sunday, June 17. The free tours, 45 minutes long, start every half hour from the Minsker Synagogue, 10 St. Andrews St., from 10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Come on a Sense of Spadina, sponsored by the Archives Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, and relive history. Meet at the Minsker Synagogue on June 17.

RABIES CLINIC

Rabies is a fatal disease for people as well as pets. Protect your pet by having him vaccinated annually.

The Toronto Humane Society is holding a free rabies clinic June 9 from 2-5 p.m. at 11 River St. (corner River and Queen St. E.). Cats must be in a carrier and dogs must be on a leash. Only pets 4 months of age and over may receive this shot.

For more information, call the Toronto Humane Society at 362-2273.

NETIVOT HATORAH DAY SCHOOL

Netivot HaTorah Day School, Toronto's new Orthodox Zionist school, invites the community to meet its educational director, **Rabbi Zev Shimansky**, at the educational facilities at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd. on Sunday, June 10, at 8.30 p.m. For information, call 783-4288.

SOCIAL WORK CLINIC DAY

Baycrest Centre presents Social Work Clinic Day 84, entitled Women as Elders: Implications for Social Work Practice, on Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15, at the Wagman Centre. For further information, call **Barb Creed**, Baycrest education department, 789-5131, ext. 216 or 468.

at the jcc

Impact of Anti-Semitism on Jewish Identity is the topic of the next lecture offered by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre. **Morton Manilla**, historian, University of Toronto, and art therapist, is the speaker. This program is part of the Topics Unlimited lecture series. It takes place Monday, June 11, from 12.30-2 p.m. at the JCC northern branch. Admission is $1. Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

A reminder that **Joan Murray**, director of the Robert McLaughlin Gallery of Oshawa and organizer of the **Pegi Nicol MacLeod** exhibition on view at the Koffler Gallery through to June 22, will give a slide lecture on Tuesday, June 12, at 7.30 p.m. on Women Artists in Canada: A Historical Perspective. Lecture is at the gallery.

The Jewish Babysitting Co-op, sponsored by Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Singles Project Connect and the North-East branch of the JCC, is a cooperative babysitting exchange service for those in need of occasional, short-term child care. Interviews are now being conducted. Anyone interested in joining can call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

At the North-East branch — The North-East Women Over 40 Group invites you to a book review Wednesday, June 13, at 8 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., Committee Room. **Hanna Feldman** will examine the book, A Season of Delight, by **Joanne Greenberg**. For further information, call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

Join the NE Couples Over 40 Group for the annual closing dinner Saturday, June 9, at 7 p.m. at Sir Nicholas Restaurant, 91 Roncesvalles Ave. For further information, call Susan Levine.

At the Bloor branch — Every Wednesday a stroke recovery group meets in the main lounge of the Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Interested persons should call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

In September, an exhibition of Canadian Jewish artists will be held at the Bloor branch. If you are interested in exhibiting your work, call Mark Egan.

for seniors

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 is visiting Cullen Gardens in Milliken, Ont., on Tuesday, June 12. The bus leaves the parking lot at 9.20 a.m. sharp to catch the musical show at 10.45 a.m. Food is not allowed on the grounds but you can purchase food on the premises. The price is $5 payable in advance (no phone orders please) and no cancellations after June 8. First 40 paid reservations will be accommodated.

Adath Israel Chai Club, which meets at the synagogue at 37 Southbourne Ave., announces its closing luncheon Tuesday, June 19. Entertainers will be the **Roth Family**. A delicious lunch will be served .... Future trips are being planned. Watch this space for announcements .... New Members, both men and women, are welcome .... For additional information and reservations, call **Tillie Litwin** at 489-7169 or **Sally Lipinsky** at 743-2624. You can also call them about the bus trip to Niagara Falls on Tuesday, June 12.

Workmen's Circle Social Club + 60 meets on Tuesday, June 12, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and entertainment by singer **Dora Posluns**. Some seats are still left for the Ottawa trip. Be sure to come to the meeting if you are interested. Call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 for more information.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., welcomes everyone to a dance on Tuesday, June 12, at 8 p.m. There will be music by **Paul Mathews** and light refreshments. Charge is $2 for members and $2.50 for non-members. For information, call the synagogue office at 635-0131.

Club Chaverim meets on Mondays at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Baview Ave. The program on June 11, at 1.30 p.m., is the movie The Frisco Kid with **Gene Wilder**. Morning programs include oil painting, bridge for beginners and all those interested in just playing bridge can come and set up own tables (Instructor is on hand for any problems), English as a second language. Then you can purchase lunch (all you can eat for $1) or bring your own and stay on for the program. For information, call **Rose Shapiro**, at 889-0813.

Cranbrooke Friendship Club meets every second Tuesday at 1 p.m. at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. for lunch, followed by a program. On June 12 guest speaker will be social worker **Morris Silbert**. Everyone is welcome. Charge is $1.25 for members and $1.75 for non-members. For information, contact **Eva Brownstone** at 787-3606.

June has been designated Seniors Month and the City of North York is honoring senior citizens by arranging several major activities during the month. On Saturday, the 9th, the Seniors Prom takes place at North York City

[Cont'd. on page 16]

CENTRE NAMED

The family and friends of the late Marion Bessin gathered at the recent dedication of the Marion Bessin Liver Research Centre at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University in the Bronx, NY. The centre was named in memory of Mrs. Bessin by her children, Berl, Moshe and Hershel Bessin and Leya Bessin Aronson, and by Acklands Ltd. From left to right are Dr. Ernest R. Jaffe, acting dean of the College of Medicine, Hershel Bessin, Moshe and Brenda Bessin, Norman Lamm [president of Yeshiva University], Nathan Starr, chairman of the board of Acklands; Berl Bessin, and Sam Blank, vice-president of Acklands.

FIRST PLACE

Rachel Goodman, 11, of the Associated Hebrew Schools, won first place in the junior category [grades 4, 5 and 6] in all levels — branch, district, zone and province — of the Royal Canadian Legion Remembrance Day Poem Contest. At an assembly in the school's Neptune branch, Rachel was presented with the Legion's provincial gold medal and certificate by George McEachran [right], district chairman, youth education committee, Royal Canadian Legion District D. With them is Rabbi Akiva Egozi, the school's educational director. [Ben Lechtman photo]

FANTASY PRIZES

ORT Celebrity Auction will offer a variety of fantasy items and packages including a Lear jet flight to Ottawa for six people to be greeted by Israel ambassador E. Ben-Horin and treated to dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel. Seen here are two other prizes: hostess Lynne Gordon, national entertainment editor at CKO, has offered Lunch with Lynne at Glossops Restaurant and 15 minutes on CKO-FM, and, for the bidding, a luxurious, fully-equipped Jaguar from Grand Touring Automobiles. The auction will be held Sunday, June 24, at the Four Seasons Hotel [Yorkville] in honor of Israel's 36th anniversary. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

Hall, 5100 Yonge St., from 7-11.30 p.m. This will be a night of ballroom dancing plus entertainment by several ethnic groups. There will be a free lucky draw with valuable prizes.

Beth Sholom Seniors group is meeting on Wednesday, June 13, at 7.30 p.m. in the synagogue's Gerald Schwartz auditorium. President is **Henry Donsky** and publicity chairman is **Eve Donsky**.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's meeting on Monday, June 11, at 1 p.m. features the talented musical family of **Joseph Roth** of the Trialona Orchestra. Refreshments will be served .... Ongoing programs include dancercise Mondays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 10.30 a.m.; oil painting on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m., and folkdancing with **Al Gladstone** on Wednesdays at 12.15 p.m.

At the **Wagman Centre** — Meet the Author on Thursday, June 7, features **Harry Rasky** who will be discussing his recent book, Nobody Swings on Sunday. The time is 10.30 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Admission is free .... The newly formed Israeli Club for Israelis, 55 years of age and over, who are looking for companionship and good Hebrew conversation, meets on Tuesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. For information, call **Tanya Kuchinsky** or **Ephraim Dloomy** at 789-5131, ext. 477 .... Bridge instruction for beginners for members and guests began May 24, and will run for 10 sessions. Instructor is **Leslie Clarke-Gowling**. Charge is $25 for members and $35 for non-members for the 10 weeks. Call Tanya Kuchinsky .... The continuing education course on Behavioral Psychology, given in co-operation with Humber College, continues to June 18. Classes are on Wednesdays from 1.30-3.30 p.m. Call Tanya Kuchinsky .... The creative arts department is offering a workshop on How To Finish Your Hand-knits with **Edith Gore**. The date is Monday, June 11, from 1-3 p.m. Fee is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. Pre-registration is required. Contact **Janet Page** at 789-5131, ext. 431, or come to the creative arts room in the lower level of the Wagman Centre.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is holding a sidewalk sale on Tuesday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with new clothing and articles.

The Creative Choir, made up of members 60 years of age and older, and directed by **Esther Firestone**, will be performing at Cheltenham Nursing Home on Thursday, June 7, at 2 p.m.

The Sunday Afternoon Program on June 10, features **George Frank**, better known as **Gary Silver** to audiences in Toronto as well as all over Florida, in an hour of singing Jewish and Israeli melodies, accompanied by **Sharon Frank** at the piano. Admission is $1.50 for members and $2 for non-members. Time is 2 p.m.

A card party is set for Thursday, June 14, from 1-4 p.m. Admission is $1.50 and it is open to the community. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given.

Educator **Selma Sage** will discuss The Jew in Literature and Drama on Thursday, June 14, from 1.15-3 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Fee is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. This is a Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) program.

singles

The **JCC Singles 25-35** years invite you to join in an afternoon of baseball at Earl Bales Park (Sheppard and Bathurst) Sunday, June 10, at 2 p.m. Meet at the snack bar and look for **Jerry**. For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 239, any Wednesday.

North East Jewish Single Parents Group is having an open house on Saturday, June 9, at 8.30 p.m. Charge is $3 for members and $5 for non-members. For location and information, call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

Jewish Singles Project Connect invites you to an evening of theatre — A Taste of Honey — at St. Lawrence Theatre, with dessert following at Graf Bobby's. The date is Wednesday, June 20, at 7.30 p.m. The charge of $12.50 (non-refundable) includes everything. Reservations are necessary. Seating is limited, so call 731-4600 mornings to reserve your ticket.

Wondering what's happening in the Jewish singles community? Call the Jewish Singles Project Connect singles events tape at 731-4601 evenings and weekends for the latest information. Your group's information may be calendared by calling 731-4600 mornings.

Looking Good and Feeling Great, for single Jewish men and women, offers the first steps to basic skin care and grooming on Tuesday, June 26, at 7.30 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., Committee Room. Fee is $2. Refreshments will be served. Call 731-4600 mornings for information.

Jewish Dateline service is now open to receive your call. The number is 789-0110.

Beth Sholom Synagogue Single, Separated, Divorced and Widowed 45+ invite you to a mini-bridge evening, with a qualified instructor, on Monday, June 11, at 8 p.m. Socialize and try your hand at bridge, with the option of registering for a 10-week course to run through the summer. Refreshments will be served. Call 783-6103.

The Dominion Day Weekend for singles at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre in Parry Sound, is set for Friday, June 29-Monday, July 2. Program includes tennis, fitness classes, water activities, land sports, evening campfires, discussion groups. Cost is $135. Call the Jewish Camp Council at 924-6211 for details and reservations.

Solelim (20-35) has several ongoing programs that will interest you — On Monday evenings, there is 10-pin bowling at Bathurst Bowlerama (Bathurst and Glencairn). Register at 7.45 p.m. with bowling at 8. Ask for **Lorne** at reception desk .... Co-ed slow pitch ball is run by Toronto Jewish Singles (Solelim, Holy Blossom and NE Single/Single Parents) on Sundays at 1 p.m. in Clanton Park, 10 Palm Dr. Bring any equipment you have. All ages welcome. Contact **Harold** at 635-0446, evenings, for details .... A country hike is set for Sunday, June 10. Meet at 10 a.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Alternate program in case of rain .... Horseback riding and co-ed camping are also available, if you are interested .... Enjoy the **Dionne Warwick** concert on Sunday, June 10. Meet at 12 noon at Temple Sinai, pack a lunch or eat at Ontario Place. Carpooling is available. Wear warm clothes. Contact **Stan** at 638-0747 FROM 6-10 p.m. for information .... Saturday, June 16, is the date of the spring into summer dance. Watch for details next week .... For all Solelim activities, call Lorne at 783-4605 or **Jeff** at 783-3019 from 6-10 p.m.

About People

HONORARY DOCTORATE

Hebrew University of Jerusalem will be conferring an honorary doctorate on **Dr. Ralph Halbert**, immediate past president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, at the university's convocation July 3. The 54-year-old Torontonian, who served as president of Canadian Friends for the last seven years, is being honored for "his vigorous leadership of the Canadian Friends and in tribute to his outstanding service to the Hebrew University, the State of Israel and the Jewish people."

Dr. Ralph Halbert

One of Halbert's most outstanding contributions to the university was the establishment of its Canadian Studies Program which he and his wife **Roz** co-sponsor with the Canadian government. The convocation coincides with the first Canada-Israel conference sponsored by the program.

A graduate of the University of Toronto and the University of Illinois, Halbert had a full time practice in orthodontics until 1965. He is presently a principal of The Glen Group, a land development company. He is a past chairman of the UJA of Toronto and is chairman of the Canada-Israel Tennis Centre.

ADATH ISRAEL OFFICERS

Adath Israel Congregation's newly elected officers are **Herman Gottesman**, president; **Morris Baker** and **Morris Adams**, first and second vice-presidents; **Alan Applebaum**, secretary, and **Harold Lipton**, treasurer.

WINDSOR U DEPARTMENT HEAD

Samuel S. Stollman, rabbi emeritus of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim in Windsor and professor in the department of English at the University of Windsor, has been elected department head as of July 1.

Gardiner Awards go to woman, two men

TORONTO — Ferne Alexander, Johnny Lombardi and Whipper Billy Watson were given the first annual Gardiner Awards recently, honoring them as Metro's outstanding citizens of the year.

Judges Jane Pepino, Wally Majesky and John Clarry determined the winners among the over 75 nominations received.

Alexander was one of the first female police officers in Metro and the first female superintendent of police in Canada. She was founder of the police youth bureau and served as its inspector for 12 years.

For 10 years she's been a trustee of the Hospital for Sick Children and has been active in the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Crime and the Children's Aid Society.

Lombardi, founder of CHIN radio, is involved with the governors of Doctors Hospital, and is director / governor of Villa Colombo.

Metro council chooses winners

In addition, he's active in the Variety Club, YWCA, St. John Ambulance and other groups and in 1981 received the Order of Canada for his humanitarian work.

Watson wrestled over 6,500 matches between 1943-1968 and has been involved with the Easter Seals Society for 38 years.

He's been active in the Canadian Paraplegic Association, the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Rumball Centre for the Deaf. In 1974 Watson received the Order of Canada and four years later, the Ontario Medal for good citizenship.

The Gardiner Awards were chosen by Metro council as a way to celebrate Metro's 30th anniversary which was marked last year, and commemorate the founding chairman of Metro, Frederick Gardiner, who died in 1983.

Winners of the awards were honored at a dinner chaired by Sydney Hermant.

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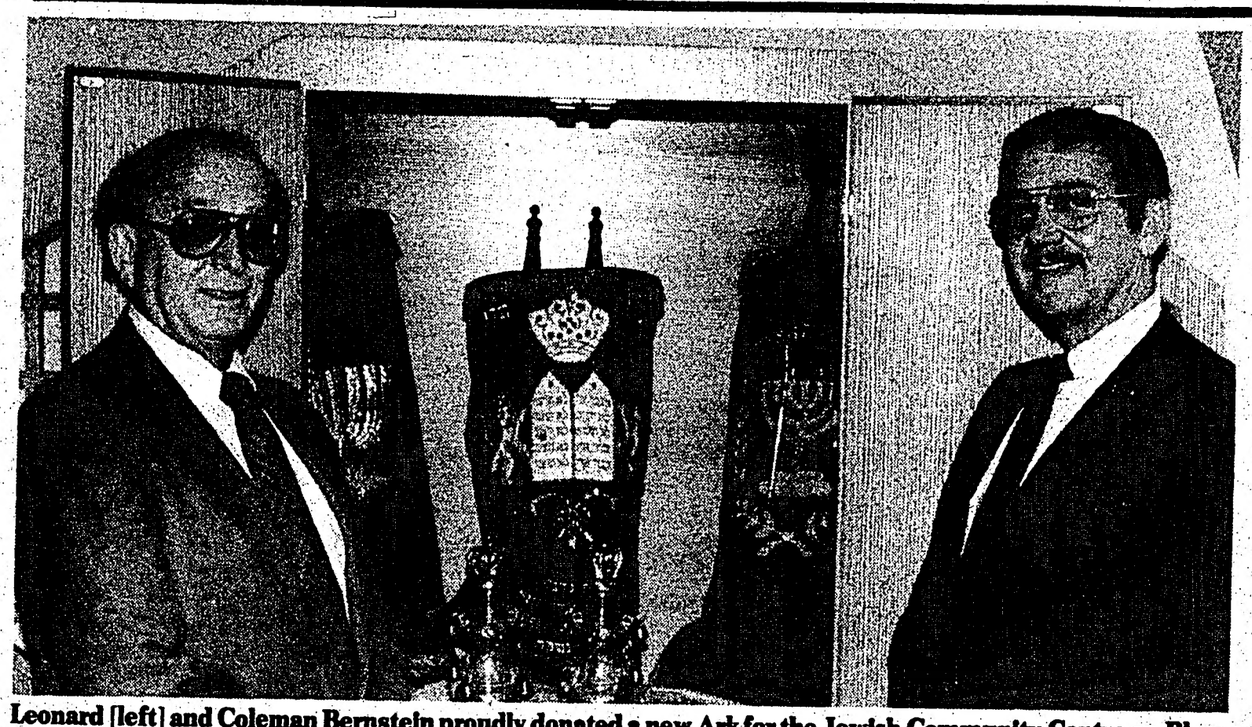

Leonard [left] and Coleman Bernstein proudly donated a new Ark for the Jewish Community Centre on Bloor St. in memory of their brother who died in World War II. A new Sefer Torah [right] was also added to the chapel.

In memory of brother

Ark dedicated at chapel

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
A new Ark, which will hold a Torah from the old Berkley St. synagogue, was dedicated at the Bloor St. Jewish Community Centre chapel recently.

The Ark was dedicated in memory of Mike Bernstein, who was killed in action in Italy during World War II. The dedication was made by his brothers, Leonard and Coleman Bernstein. The additional Torah (the JCC already has two) for the chapel was acquired by Alex Solomon.

Leonard Bernstein, speaking to the 150 in attendance at the dedication, said the added Torah will allow the fourth generation to "reap its benefits."

Bernstein praised the Bloor JCC as a "living, pulsating reminder" of the war dead. He noted that his brother had been killed at the age of 21.

Rabbi Meir Gottesman, in his sermon, pointed out that as well as being the 40th anniversary of Mike Bernstein's death, it was also the 40th day of counting the Omer.

Following the service, a color guard, led by members of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada and the Irish Regiment of Canada, led a procession along Spadina, complete with a piper.

Leonard and Coleman Bernstein, along with Leonard's son-in-law, Sam Freeman, carried the Torah in the procession. Holding a chupah high above their heads was Bill Bernstein, Coleman's son, Michael and Jeffrey Bernstein, Leonard's sons, Karen Bernstein, Leonard's niece, and Arthur Gans.

Arriving back at the JCC chapel, Leonard and Coleman Bernstein opened the new Ark. After a short ceremony, the Torah was placed in the Ark.

Among members of Mike's regiment who were present at the dedication was Sgt. Charles Drubich of Toronto. Drubich, recalling the day Mike died, told The CJN that it had been a heavy day of fighting with eight men lost. After Mike had been hit by an artillery sheil and died on the battlefield, Drubich said he helped bury him right there. The body was later moved to a cemetery.

Plenty of praise given to Benevolent Society

By
CARRIE SCHIPPER

TORONTO —
The Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society, which boasts of being Canada's first mutual benefit brotherhood, recently commemorated its 85th anniversary at a banquet and dance at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

As Melvin Goldberg, the evening's emcee, reminded the 250 guests, the society has a long history of benevolence, charity and brotherly love.

Founded in 1899 by 35 cloakmakers, it was originally established to assist its members in times of need.

In addition to providing weekly sick benefits, doctors' services and arranging funerals, the society has a proven track record of giving generally to charities like the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, the United Jewish Appeal and the Associated Hebrew Schools.

The mood at the evening's celebration was one of giving. In honor of the anniversary, Goldberg announced the establishment of a perpetual endowment to sponsor a student in Jewish studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He was thanked by Jack Jacobson, executive director of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

The society was on the receiving end when Albert Mend, president of Steeles College Memorial Chapel, presented a gift in tribute of the 85th year, and was thanked by Lloyd Sherman, chairman of the jubilee committee.

Honorary ex-president Nathan Lastman, an active member at 80, introduced the evening's guest speaker, Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Rabbi Monson talked of the history of the society and how much Jews had gained over those 85 years. "The founding fathers never would have believed that sitting here at this 85th anniversary is a representative of the Jewish state, Ephraim Ben-Mattityahu, the Israeli vice-consul to Toronto," he said.

One former president honored another, as Al Sherman presented Marvin Lansky with a plaque attesting to his dedication to the society.

The most emotional moment of the evening came when nine society members with more than 50 years service each lit the anniversary cake. They were Ben Atkin, Philip Berman, Joseph Cohen, Samuel Lastman, Nathan Lastman, Philip Gordon, Charles Morrison, Lou Scher and Albert Sutin.

Material supplied and space purchased by Toronto Women's ORT.

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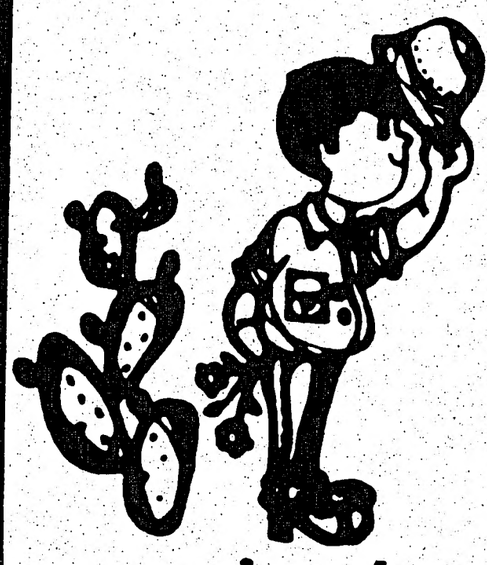

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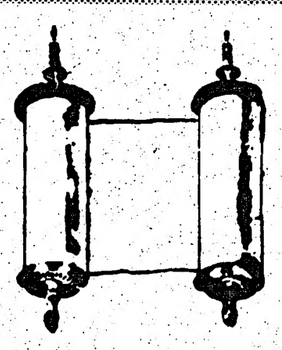

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'haalotecha.

There's nothing more beautiful than humility — if it's meant with a full heart.

Reb Michel of Kurimah constantly chastised himself loudly for all his many transgressions and unworthiness. Once a chassid asked him: "Rebbe, you spend all day studying Torah, praying and doing mitzvahs. Can you be so unworthy?"

Reb Michel burst into tears: "I knew I would be asked that — and I wouldn't have what to answer!"

* * *

How can you reach humility? By knowing how great G-d is, and what nothings we are compared to Him.

This week's parsha describe Moses: "And the man Moses was exceedingly humble, more than any man on the face of the earth . . ."

How did Moses become so humble? After all, he spoke to G-d, he split the sea, he brought down the Torah from Heaven — and to be humbler than anyone? How is it possible?

Explained Reb Abraham of Slonim: Moses was the whole soul of Israel. Every neshama depended on and was sustained from his holiness. Moses had to lower himself to the lowest of the low so he could raise them all with his holiness.

Reb Nachum of Tchenoble added: Didn't Moses know that there might be a Jew or two a little less worthy than him? But our rabbis teach that a person who has a hundred dollars wants two hundred, but a person who has two hundred wants four hundred. A poor man wants another dollar, but a millionaire wants another million dollars.

Moses was the spiritual "millionaire." He had reached incredible kedusha (holiness). He felt himself missing, not a little bit more holiness, but a million dollars worth, a treasure of holiness! So he felt himself very unworthy . . . .

* * *

The brilliant Reb Chaim Ozer of Vilna bowed and humbled himself before everyone. His wife complained — "It's enough already . . . Humility also has a limit . . ."

Answered Reb Chaim Ozer: "I wish I knew what the exact limit was, so then I could begin learning this wonderful quality!"

Reb Mendel of Vitebsk used to sign his letters: "Hashafal Bemet" (the truly lowly) . . . They asked Reb Israel of Rizhen: "If Reb Mendel is truly humble, how could he sign his letters — 'the truly lowly' " . . .

Answered the Rizhener: "His humility is so soaked in his bones that he did not consider it an extraordinary quality!"

Only a fool is conceited. What is there to show off about? What are we? What do we know? What will we take with us? Are we strong? A little backache and we can't move. Are we smart? G-d forbid, a little rupture of a blood vessel and we forget our names. Wealthy? Who is rich enough to buy an extra day of life?

We are nothing. We are children of a loving G-d, sent to do as much good as we can, help as many people, do as many mitzvahs, help build a beautiful world.

Shabbat Shalom.

Arab countries not that friendly

Palestinians given a rough time

By
TAMMY KAROL

Suleiman Rashid

TORONTO —

Although Israel is their "main enemy," the Palestinians have problems in Arab countries as well, says Suleiman Rashid, a Toronto chartered accountant who was born in Haifa and who now resides in Toronto. He lived on the West Bank until he came to North America in 1966.

According to Rashid, Palestinians today aren't allowed to apply for citizenship anywhere in the Arab world, although many have citizenship in Jordan because the West Bank was ruled by Jordan until 1967.

Palestinians with travel documents and work permits living in other Arab countries can't live there as citizens, he continued. And they face constant insecurity because when their work contracts expire they must return to their country of origin.

Rashid noted, for example, that the Lebanese government does not renew travel documents and Palestinians returning there face many restrictions in education, employment and other aspects of their lives. Often, they are massacred.

Although Rashid is angry at the way Palestinians are treated in many Arab states, he said he doesn't blame these states for not granting them citizenship or a piece of land because . . . "they are Arab countries with different ideologies and political systems and that doesn't mean they're united in their views about Palestinians."

Rashid was interviewed by The CJN following an address he made at the recent 18th annual convention of the Canadian Arab Federation, an umbrella organization formed in 1967 to represent Arabs living in Canada, and which supports the Palestinian claim to a national homeland.

In his address, Rashid expressed doubts about the Arab boycott against those firms which deal with Israel, suggesting it is hypocritical, in view of the treatment accorded to Palestinians in the Arab countries.

The main theme of Rashid's speech was the need for Arab business involvement in this country and his wish that his "brethren" play a more active role in Canadian society.

His views on the boycott were challenged at the conference by Abdullah Abdullah, director of the Palestine Information Office in Canada. Abdullah said that even if there are wrongdoings on other fronts, it doesn't mean the boycott should be weakened.

Rashid said he doesn't know if the boycott is effective because Israel is "not going down on its knees" and giving Palestinians their rights.

Although he's convinced that none of the Arab countries can "collectively or individually destroy Israel," Rashid told The CJN that he believes it's time for the Palestinians and Israelis to sit down and talk — and Israel must take the initiative "because she is in a better position to negotiate."

When asked if Israel has the right to exist, Rashid answered: "The question is not if Israel has the right to exist because it already does. The question is do the Palestinians have the right to exist . . . and yes, they do."

Rashid said there are about 10,000 Palestinians in Canada and that they suffer from being racially stereotyped as "camel drivers" and "lustful of money . . . We're regarded as Arabs whether we're Moslems or Christians."

Plans trip for lawyers

TORONTO —

Conference Travel of Canada Inc. at 102 Bloor St. [416-922-8161] is handling the official travel requirements for Canadian lawyers who will be attending the 6th International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists in Jerusalem Aug. 27 to 31.

The congress seminars will be devoted to two subjects: "Good Faith in National and International Law" and "Personal and Interstate Relations."

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Organizations and People

Torontonian to study Leo Strauss

Brandeis U student wins a $7,500 Fellowship

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Kenneth Hart Green, a 31-year-old Torontonian now completing his PhD at Brandeis University in Judaic studies, is one of 48 graduate students at 25 major U.S. colleges to receive the 1984 Charlotte W. Newcombe Dissertation Fellowship.

The $7,500 monetary award will be presented to Green in September for a full year of uninterrupted research and writing on his proposed dissertation title: The Jewish Thought of Leo Strauss. He's expected to complete his dissertation in August, 1985.

Strauss was a prominent 20th century Jewish philosopher and scholar (1899-1973). He was known both as a political and religious philosopher and showed

Kenneth Green

interest in classical, medieval and modern Jewish theological texts.

Born in Germany, he began his association with the Academy of Jewish Research in Berlin in 1925 and ended it with Hitler's rise to power. On arriving in the U.S. he taught at the New School for Social Research, New York, from 1938 to 1949 and then joined the University of Chicago where he was professor of political science until 1968.

Green recently visited the Leo Strauss Archive at the University of Chicago to do research and is in the process of completing a translation from the German of Strauss' work on religious and moral philosophy entitled Philosophie und Gesetz [1935].

Green attended York Mills Collegiate and after high school completed a BA honors at the University of Toronto in general arts. He developed an interest in Judaic studies from several U of T professors including philosophy professor Emil Fackenheim.

He is the son of Patrick and Freda Green, originally from Winnipeg. (His late grandfather S. Hart Green, was a well known figure among Winnipeg Jews).

The Greens have two other sons: Jeffrey Hart, a medical doctor in St. Thomas, Ont., whose wife Donna is a dentist, and Brian Hart, who is doing his medical residency in Ottawa.

Kenneth took teacher training at Temple Sinai Synagogue where his parents are members. He was sent by Temple Sinai as a Judaic intern one summer to the offices of the World Zionist Congress.

Green's honors include the Tauber Institute Doctoral Research Award [1983-84]; Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada Doctoral Fellowship [1981-82]; and the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture Doctoral Fellowship [1980-81 and 1981-82].

He is married to Sharon Mintz, daughter of Paul and Bess Mintz of Toronto, who, like Kenneth, completed her Masters in Judaic studies at Brandeis.

Sharon is presently doing her PhD in Hebrew and Yiddish literature at the Boston-area university and is the 1984 recipient of the Amercian Association University Women's International Fellowship.

Kenneth's specialty is Jewish philosophy, comparative religions and Jewish studies and he hopes to teach in any of these fields at a Canadian university. His wife also plans a teaching career.

Newcombe Fellowships are the largest U.S. competitive dissertation fellowships in humanities and there were 425 applicants this year.

They're administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation which has conducted educational programs since 1945. Funds also come from the Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation, named after the late Philadelphia philanthropist and dedicated to scholarship programs in higher education.

Superpowers' role in Middle East to be examined

TORONTO — The role of the superpowers in the Middle East — from the Persian Gulf to the West Bank — is the theme of a conference scheduled for June 12-13 at Trinity College, the University of Toronto.

The study sessions are part of the annual conference of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East and Canadian Academic Foundation for Peace in the Middle East.

Five sessions featuring presentations and discussions by experts highlighted the conference. Among the topics to be discussed are the political and economic vulnerabilities of the superpowers, forces shaping Soviet and American policy to the Mideast and projecting power and influence into the region.

Over 24 professors from universities across Canada and the United States will participate in the sessions, including Amos Perlmutter, American Univesity, John Sigler, Carleton University, Howard Stanislawski, Boston College, Shmuel Sandler, Concordia University and Bar-Ilan University and Irving Abella, York University.

The public is invited to attend the dinner session, Tuesday, June 12 at 6.30 p.m. featuring Amos Perlmutter and to the luncheon session on Wednesday, June 13 at noon, with Ann Medina, CBC correspondent for The Journal.

For more information, contact CPPME at 789-3495.

Ontario praises Isratech 84

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Members of the Ontario delegation to Isratech 84 — Israel's high technology showcase (CJN May 17) — were "very enthusiastic about what they saw," says David Rotenberg, the Toronto MPP who headed the Ontario contingent.

The delegation saw some of Israel's "very sophisticated high tech products, such as lasers and fibre optics," and many came away with a "much better impression of Israel's economy than when they arrived," he said.

Major Ontario corporations such as Dipix Systems Ltd., Trionics Communication System Ltd., and Electrohome Ltd., attended the 4-day show in Tel Aviv, and met with representatives of Israeli firms.

While some deals were concluded in Israel, "the important thing," Rotenberg said, "was the long-range potential for future trade was boosted by the personal contacts that were made. We were there to do business for Ontario," he said, "but it's a two-way street."

One area that "our Ontario people are interested in is joint venturing," Rotenberg said.

Under that approach, companies from Canada and Israel would agree to a variety of ways of selling Israeli - designed goods in Canada. "Some would be manufactured here, some there, or Israeli components could be assembled here — there are many ways to do it," he said.

Rotenberg, parliamentary assistant to the provincial minister of municipal affairs, accompanied the business people "to help give credibility to the mission and show Israel that the Ontario government is interested in trade with it," he said.

Material supplied and space purchased by Toronto Women's ORT.

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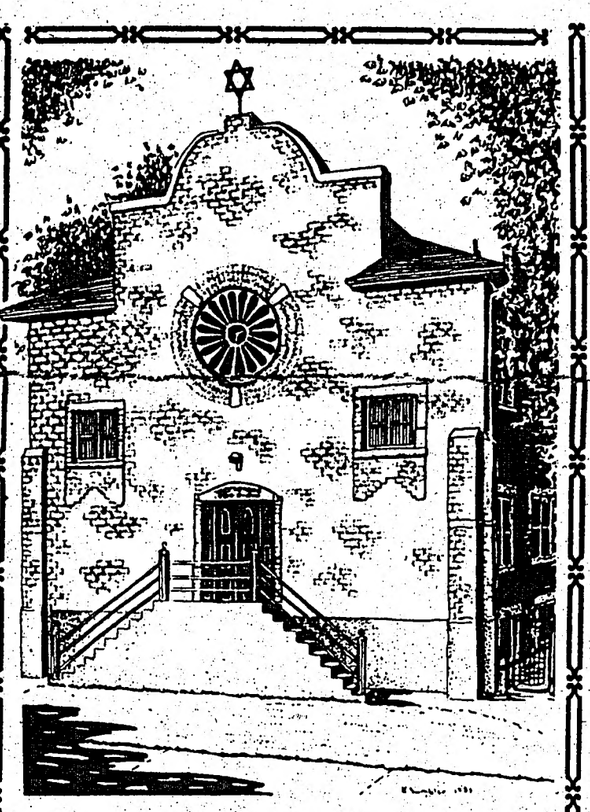

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Organizations and People

Ambassador "possessed" by city

Ben-Horin makes emotional plea for Jerusalem

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Before an audience of 750 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Israel ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin paid an emotional tribute to the Jerusalem he has called home for more than 45 years.

The ambassador, who spoke at the 17th anniversary celebration of the reunification of Jerusalem sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, was applauded enthusiastically when he pledged: "No matter what political statements are made, the city is not going to change hands.

"We respect," he said, "the emotional and spiritual devotion that others have; but we cannot accept it if it is turned to political ambition."

He acknowledged Islam's attachment to Jerusalem, but said that "to a large extent that is a new-found interest."

Tracing the history of the city under various occupying powers, Ben-Horin pointed out that "Jerusalem has never had a life of its own except when a vibrant Jewish presence inspired it."

He expressed his own sense of "possessing and being possessed by" the city — which he first came to as a student at the Hebrew University — as he recounted how he enjoys going up to Mount Scopus "to take in the beauty: the hills of Judea, which are the ground on which prophecy could be nourished — it is those barren hills, that scorching sun, that seeming nearness to the heavens which inspired prophets, teachers, spiritual leaders in Jewish antiquity."

Yom Yerushalyim celebrates the taking of the old city — during the Six Day War — on the 28th of Iyar, which this year fell on May 30.

Ben-Horin, who was part of a small "crisis group" at the foreign ministry, recalled how "we cried like children" when the words from the paratroop commander came over the telephone: "Hakotel shelanu — the Wall is ours!"

Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, who brought greetings from the province, received high marks from Beth Tzedec rabbi Benjamin Friedberg for his knowledge of gematriya — the significance of numbers in Hebrew. Seventeen, McMurtry pointed out, can be read as "tov (good) — a very good sign of a glorious year to come."

"There is a special relationship between Ontario and Israel," McMurtry said. "I am proud of our refusal to host a United Nations conference because it would include the PLO, and of our passage of anti-boycott legislation."

He praised Israel for her willingness to undertake soul-searching investigations and to tolerate dissension within her borders.

"Israel is a remarkable democracy. . . . It is essential that the message be continued to be brought to the entire Canadian community to maintain that beacon of democracy in a sea of tyranny."

For him as a non-Jew, Jerusalem also has a very special significance, he said, "and who can think of the concept of Jerusalem and Israel as separate?"

Max Shecter, honorary president of Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, introduced McMurtry; Louis Silver, president of Herut Hatzohar Organization of Canada, thanked the ambassador; and the evening concluded with songs by Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, accompanied by Rick Kardonne at the piano, Yitzhak Argamon's band — and enthusiastic hand clapping from the audience.

Attorney-General Roy McMurtry and Israel's ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin share in Yom Yerushalayim celebrations. [Graphic Artists photo]

Poet, war hero guest speaker at Circle Hall

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A dissident Soviet Yiddish poet and World War II hero who lost his leg in the Battle of Berlin and then was sentenced to 15 years in a Siberian prison camp, will be the next guest speaker of the Yiddish Culture Council.

Chaim Maltinski

Chaim Maltinski, the author of more than a dozen books of poetry and political memoirs, now living in Israel, will deliver a lecture in Yiddish on June 10 at the Workmen's Circle Hall at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. More than 200 Yiddish fans will hear him talk on the topic, "The present situation of the Soviet-Jewish community."

Abraham Katz, chairman of the Yiddish Culture Council, a 78-year-old former journalist, painter and woodworker, describes Maltinski as an early Soviet Refusenik who refused to give up his Yiddishkeit.

He says that Maltinski, now in his early 70s, was a much-decorated Red Army officer during the anti-Hitler war. But the author of such books of verse as Fresh Winds, The Earth Understands and Without A Shadow, fell out of official favor during the post-war Stalinist regime.

He was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment on trumped-up charges of being a "Jewish nationalist."

He was released after Stalin's death and in 1974 was allowed finally to emigrate to Israel, where he has recently published two historically significant books of prose, The Moscow Trial Over the Biro-Bidjaner and In Seven Suns.

After his talk here, Maltinski will be presented with the noted Marilyn Finkler Memorial Award in Art and Literature, a grant provided by the Toronto Finkler family in memory of their daughter who died at the age of 18.

The Yiddish lecture series is funded by a $3,000 bicentennial grant from the Ontario ministry of culture and citizenship.

Katz says the Yiddish Culture Council is preparing to celebrate its 30th anniversary on Oct. 14 with a grand party.

He likes quoting the ancient proverb that claims that Yiddish and Hebrew are the two vital languages for every good Jew: "A Jewish nose needs both of them, like two nostrils, to be able to breathe properly."

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Board of Jewish Education, 4600 Bathurst St., Ste. 232, Willowdale M2R 3V3

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather

Dr. Ignatz Goldfinger ל"ז

will take place

Sunday, June 10, at 1:45 p.m.
Mount Sinai Cemetery
Wilson Avenue (Farband Section)

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Organizations and People

Methodist church converted to synagogue

Har Tikvah dedication marks an historic day

By
JEFF ROSEN

BRAMPTON —
It was an historic day for Brampton's Jewish community as the city's first synagogue, Har Tikvah, was officially dedicated last week.

First formed as a social and cultural group, the North Peel Jewish Association was organized as a Jewish group in November 1977. Three years later members began conducting services in community centres.

Finally in 1983, the association became a synagogue when it joined the reform movement. At the same time the former United Church on Torbram Rd., built in 1876 as a Methodist church, was purchased and renovations began to convert it into a synagogue.

Rabbi Julie Schwartz, the synagogue's spiritual leader for the past two years, officiated at the opening ceremonies, welcoming the approximately 150 members and various dignitaries.

After the Torah was brought into the synagogue and placed in the Ark, congregants joined visiting religious leaders in psalms. The children of Har Tikvah Hebrew School, under the direction of Bette Ann Goldstein, then treated everyone with a musical presentation.

The synagogue's Hebrew school was founded seven years ago.

Bud Gregory, provincial minister of revenue, led off the list of officials bringing greetings, saying that it was a "double honor" for him to participate, since the building was being kept as a house of worship and . . . he was able to represent Premier Bill Davis in the premier's riding.

John McDermid, MP for Brampton - Georgetown, brought greetings from Parliament and praised the new synagogue and its members.

"It stands as a symbol of the Canadian way of life . . . where all people can worship in their own way," he said.

Looking around the sanctuary, McDermid said it was a pleasure to be there, pointing out that his father had been a United Church minister and had preached in that very building.

John Geller, president of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, presented synagogue president Allan Turner with its membership plaque and welcomed the synagogue into the "fold."

"I'm delighted to welcome you officially into the fold," he said. "May you grow from strength to strength."

In his response, Turner said that the day was an historic one for Brampton and the congregation as the city's first synagogue was being officially opened. He said this resulted from the hard work of many people and groups.

Singling out the Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, he said that it will always have "a special place in our hearts."

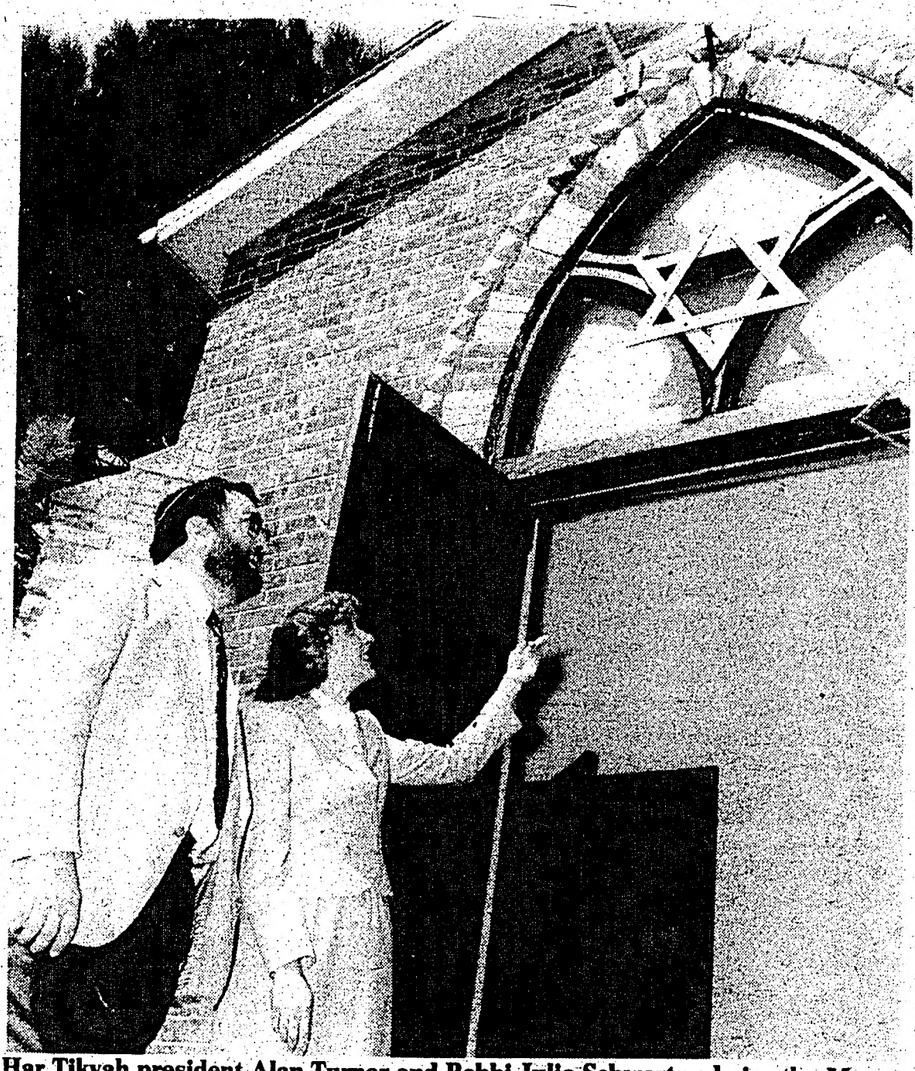
He also praised the dedication of Rabbi Schwartz saying that she will be fondly remembered when she leaves Brampton. Schwartz will soon be leaving Brampton for a synagogue in Richmond, Indiana. (Rabbi David Powell will become the new spiritual leader in September.)

Thanking Turner, Schwartz said Brampton's Jewish community had proved to be a "delightful congregation." In her dedication address, she discussed the significance of the sanctuary in Jewish life.

"May we, as we enter this building, strengthen our bonds with God," she said.

The ceremony concluded with the lighting of the Ner Tamid by Bette Ann Goldstein and affixing of the mezuzah to the door post by Lawrie Bloom and Calvin Goldenberg.

Religious dignitaries present included Rabbi Elyse Goldstein of Holy Blossom Temple, Rabbi Larry Englander of Solel Congregation in Mississauga and Richard Lorie, a past president of Holy Blossom.



Har Tikvah president Alan Turner and Rabbi Julie Schwartz admire the Magen David firmly fixed over the entrance to the synagogue building. [Graphic Artists photo]

Government gets tough on video violence, sex

TORONTO —
Young people under the age of 18 may soon be prohibited from buying or renting a video cassette bearing a "restricted" sticker as stipulated by Ontario's FilmCensor Board.

That ban is one of the amendments to the Theatres Act proposed to the Ontario legislature last week by Robert Elgie, minister of consumer and commercial relations.

Elgie, who is responsible for the censorship board, has asked to have it renamed the Ontario Film Review Board and extend its powers.

His amendments, if approved, would provide for the board to censor and classify all commercially distributed videotapes in the same manner as is currently used for movies intended for public exhibition.

Videotape retailers and distributors would also be licensed in the same way as movie theatres and distributors under the existing Theatres Act.

Introducing the amendments, Elgie said that critics "have tried to depict the board as an outdated vestige of the past bent on forcing its particular view of reality onto the population at large.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," he maintained.

"The government has always been concerned about violence, degrading and often abusive pornography and the sexual exploitation of children," Elgie said. "This concern has been heightened by the rapidly expanding distribution of videotape cassettes.

"Let there be no doubt that the purveyors of porn would be delighted to see this province turn its back on the question of basic and decent community standards.

"The issue is not one of the film and video pornographers' right to exploit the market by producing and selling anything he likes, but rather the right of a community to protect itself from the effects of his work."

Rabbi to talk of life in Japan

TORONTO —
Yiddishkeit in the land of the rising sun from the point of view of a man who experienced it will be among the topics discussed at a series of programs presented at the Beth Tzedec Congregation from June 8-10.

American-born rabbi Marvin Tokayer, who from 1968-77 was the rabbi of the Jewish community of Japan, will present three lectures on Judaism in the Orient beginning Friday, June 8 at 8.30 p.m. when he will lecture on Zen Hassidism.

At morning services on Saturday, June 9 Tokayer will discuss the "adventures of a young rabbi in Japan" and on Sunday at 10 a.m. he will describe "the lost Jewish kingdom of India."

Tokayer has published 13 books in Japanese on Judaica and Japan. His book, Comparing Jewish and Japanese Education Systems, was number one on the Japanese best seller list.

Tokayer's congregation extended as far south as Singapore and as far west as India.

From among his 1,000-strong congregation in Japan, Tokayer collected stories of flight from Poland during World War II to the Shanghai ghetto, of meetings with Chinese Jews and of Japanese peace feelers to end the war in the Pacific with the United States via the Jews in the Orient.

All programs are presented to the public free of charge.

Material supplied and space purchased by Toronto Women's ORT

YOU COULD DRIVE HOME IN A NEW JAGUAR OR BE INTERVIEWED BY LYNNE GORDON ON HER CKO FM RADIO PROGRAM. Those are only two of the unique items available at this year's ORT Celebrity Auction to be held Sunday, June 24 at the Four Seasons Hotel (Yorkville). The evening consists of a cocktail party, dinner and auction and costs only $50 per person. Call ORT for tickets at 787–0297.

Rabbi Zev Shimansky

Netivot HaTorah is proud to invite parents and members of the community to meet our Educational Director Rabbi Zev Shimansky, B.A., M.S.

Sunday, June 10, 1984
8:30 p.m.

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Call Jewish Singles Project Connect for more information:
731–4600 (mornings) or at other times: 630–1311.

Organizations and People

Goodman heads fund campaign

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

When the Jewish Family & Child Service decided to launch its recent public fund raising campaign, "it was natural for JF&CS to honor Henry Goodman and to have him head the campaign."

With those words, Gordon Wolfe, the executive director of JF&CS, described the high regard the agency holds for its past president.

"Henry Goodman has always had a deep concern for Jewish family life, and he's been active providing leadership in the community," he said.

Goodman's concern for the welfare of others goes all the way back to 1930 when, as a law student, he became the first Jewish Big Brother and was involved with Jewish youth in trouble with the courts.

From that modest beginning, Goodman went on to serve the community in numerous capacities as: founding member of Ontario Family Services Association, former member of the Board of Toronto Children's Aid Societies, former vice-president of United Jewish Welfare Fund, current member of the executives of Toronto Jewish Congress and Canadian Jewish Congress, founder and honorary president of the Association of Jewish Family & Children's Agencies of North America, and now, the only person to hold the position of honorary past president of JF&CS.

Goodman's association with JF&CS is lengthy — so lengthy that even he's not sure when it started.

"We can't remember when I first became associated with JF&CS, but it's been about 35 years. Long enough to outlast anybody else," he told The CJN.

During those years Goodman served two full terms as president of the agency in the late 1960s and he's maintained his connection with it. "I've always been in sympathy with the kind of work they do — servicing the family and the casualties in the community," he said.

Henry Goodman

So when the agency began to feel the financial pinch and decided to look to the community for support, Henry Goodman was there to help.

As chairman of the campaign, he's hoping to raise the $100,000 set as the goal and at the same time "create the knowledge in the community of what we do. Even many longtime native Torontonians are unfamiliar with JF&CS," he said.

While the funds from this campaign are earmarked for a special facility for developmentally handicapped Jewish children, the agency also investigates allegations of child abuse, works with the elderly, holds community family life education programs and works with new arrivals to the community.

So far, the agency is off to a good start towards its goal, Wolfe said. "We're very pleased because over 100 friends of JF&CS have donated $100 each, and that's before the active campaign got under way."

The New Baycrest Hospital
WE'RE MAKING IT HAPPEN

Eph Diamond

Eddie A. Goodman

There was great excitement during the award presentation at the Men's Service Group's Annual Dinner on May 27. Congratulations to **Alan Dessau** for his Man of The Year Award; to **Murray Biback** for being named Life Trustee; and to **Marvin Geist** and **Nathan Gold** for receiving the President's Awards. These gentlemen continue to be stalwarts in the Capital Campaign.

Special congratulations to **Harold Martin** in his new position as President of the Men's Service Group. We are sure he will continue to meet the high standards set by his predecessors.

We are delighted to reserve a patient room in the name of the New Fraternal Jewish Association and offer our grateful thanks to its members for their combined support under the presidency of **Morris Bederman** and the active participation of **Max Mandel**.

Our special 'Canvasser of the Week' is **Bunny Bergstein**, with the assistance of Gordon Ross of London Life. Congratulations to Bunny for his efforts on behalf of the campaign.

Our telethon canvassers deserve our warmest appreciation and admiration for their enthusiasm, effort and devotion. Among supporters who turned out to devote their time at recent telethons were **Harry Arbus, Clara Cooper, Harold Cooper, Barry Crackower, Fay Estrin, Esther Exton, Ben Goldmintz, Joe Grossman, Lorraine Himel, Alan Judelman, Murray Levinter, Betty Lucatch** and **Helen Marr.** Other active callers included **Florence Naimer, Mary Pearlstein, Jack Podatt, Sam Rife, Hank Rosen, Adele Rotenberg, Min Stenzler, Eric Swetsky, Chiam Uhr, Jack Wainberg, Abe Woolf and Vivian Ziner.** Our thanks to all of you for your active participation and commitment of valued time to Baycrest.

Alan Dessau
'Man of The Year'

Bunny Bergstein
'Canvasser of the Week'

A lovely afternoon was had by all who attended the Woman's Auxiliary Strawberry Tea at the home of hostess, **Florence Cooper.** The occasion honoured all the contributors to the Dora Till Floor of the new hospital. The cake served was an exact replica of the new hospital designed by Pastry Chef **Karl Klarer** and **DONATED BY HERMES BAKERY.** It was best described as "the sweetest hospital in Toronto".

Spadina history unfolds

TORONTO —

The Spadina-Kensington area was once the centre for rabbis and revolutionaries, Yiddish theatre and ethnic struggles. Its colorful and turbulent background in religion, labor and politics will unfold in a free walking tour of the area.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the first tours held in the Kensington area, and this years' 45-minute outing leaves from the Minsker Synagogue, 10 St. Andrews St. every half hour on Sunday, June 17, from 10.30 a.m. until 6.00 p.m. It terminates at the Kiever Synagogue at Denison Square and Bellevue Ave., where a large exhibition of photographs and memorabilia of the Jewish past will be on display.

The tour, entitled a Sense of Spadina, is held under auspices of the Archives Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

The information for A Sense of Spadina was gleaned from interviews with residents and ex-residents and from historical research conducted by the committee.

For more information about the tour of the area termed "the crucible for the immigrant experience in Toronto" by the committee, contact Cyrel Troster at 633-7052 or the Archives Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress-Canadian Jewish Congress, Ont. Region at 635-2883, ext. 170.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

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A series of three Lectures with

RABBI MARVIN TOKAYER

Author of: **"THE FUGU PLAN"**

Specialist on the history of Jews in the Far East

Weekend of **JUNE 8 – 10**

****

Theme: **Judaism Meets the Orient**

Friday Evening at Oneg Shabbat - 8:30 p.m.

1. Zen Hassidism Encounter of Judaism and Oriental Religions

Saturday Morning Pulpit Lecture

2. Adventures of a Young Rabbi in Japan

Sunday Morning - 10 A.M.

3. Jewish Heroes, Pioneers & Adventurers in the Far East

FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50

Tuesday, June 12, 9:30 a.m.

VISIT TO CULLEN GARDENS, Milliken, Ont.

10:45 a.m. "MUSICAL SHOW" followed by tour.

SPECIAL NOTES:

1. LIMITED ACCOMMODATION, so FIRST 40 PAID RESERVATIONS can be accommodated.
2. No cancellations after JUNE 8.
3. Bus will leave BETH TZEDEC Parking Lot at 9:30 a.m. SHARP.
4. No Food allowed on premises . . . 3 restaurants at Gardens.
5. Cost: $5.00

NOTE: . . . This will be the LAST MEETING of the **Friendship Club Plus 50** until AFTER THE HIGH HOLIDAYS . . . Watch your Bulletin for Fall dates.

REMINDER: *TUES., JUNE 12, 7:30 P.M.* - **BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD's Closing Meeting.** Guest: **Miriam Waddington,** noted poet and lecturer, will review **Rabbis and Wives,** by Chaim Grade. Also . . . **Installation of the Sisterhood's 1984 Board** will take place.

BETH TZEDEC YOUTH CHOIR DEBUT

SATURDAY, June 16, 1984

We are thrilled that this enthusiastic new young group will conduct the entire Musaph service with **Cantor Paul Kowarsky.**

SAT., JUNE 23, 12 NOON, following Services - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Professor Ben Zion Shapiro,** Associate Dean of the Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto. Topic: **Moscow and Madrid: A Personal Pilgrimage.** PAID RESERVATIONS made no later than Wed., June 20. Cost: Adults $4.75, children under 12 $2.50.

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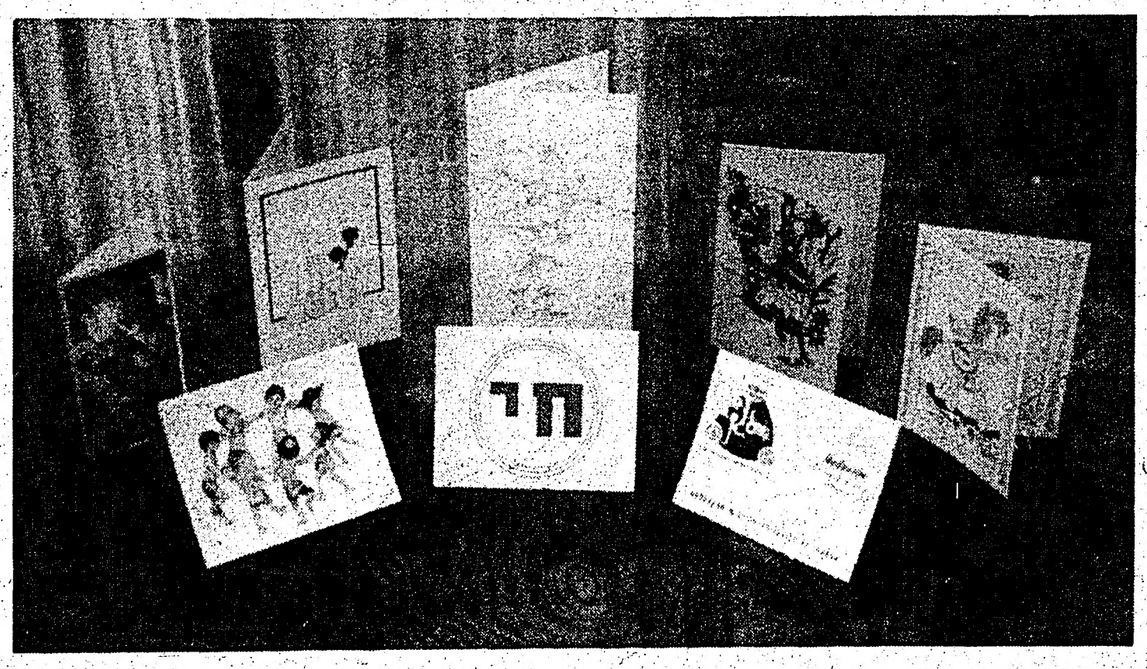

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Organizations and People

Levine heads Alpha Omega Toronto Chapter

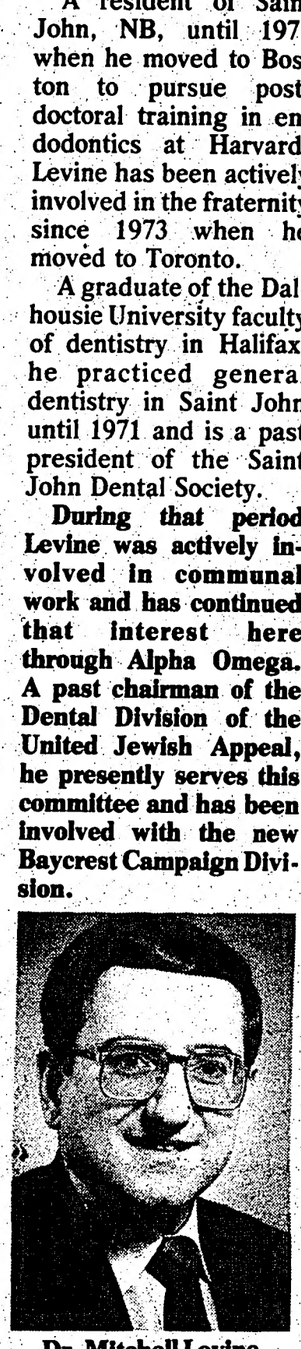
New president outlines fraternity's key roles

TORONTO — The Toronto Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity has installed Toronto dentist Mitchell Levine as its 48th president.

A resident of Saint John, NB, until 1971 when he moved to Boston to pursue post-doctoral training in endodontics at Harvard, Levine has been actively involved in the fraternity since 1973 when he moved to Toronto.

A graduate of the Dalhousie University faculty of dentistry in Halifax, he practiced general dentistry in Saint John until 1971 and is a past president of the Saint John Dental Society.

During that period Levine was actively involved in communal work and has continued that interest here through Alpha Omega. A past chairman of the Dental Division of the United Jewish Appeal, he presently serves this committee and has been involved with the new Baycrest Campaign Division.



Dr. Mitchell Levine

At his installation, Levine outlined the key role the fraternity is playing in Toronto and Israeli communities.

He said Israel Bond and UJA campaigns get strong support from within the Toronto Jewish dental community and Toronto AO has purchased a forest in Canada Park as its JNF project.

"The two dental schools at Jerusalem and Tel Aviv have been major target areas for International Alpha Omega, and Toronto has now thrown its full support into the expansion campaign for the new wing at the Tel Aviv Dental School.

"A full clinical floor will be sponsored by Canadian Jewish dentistry, and this campaign is being headed up by Toronto AO under the chairmanship of Dr. Jerome Giblon."

The completion campaign for the Toronto University dental faculty building has also seen Alpha Omega's involvement, he said, both from the direct involvement of AO members, as well as a large financial commitment from Toronto AO to refurbish the two main lecture theatres at the school.

Levine said in concert with the AO undergraduate Pi Chapter and Toronto Alpha Omega Women, many charitable ventures are being proposed for the coming year.

Carole Kirshenbaum was installed as president of Toronto Alpha Omega Women during the installation proceedings. She is the wife of Dr. Jeffrey Kirshenbaum.

In addition to his involvement with Alpha Omega, Levine has been involved in philately, being a Life Member of the Society of Israel Philately and the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, and has received awards for his exhibitions.

Levine holds teaching positions at the Forsyth Dental Centre and Harvard School of Dental Medicine in Boston, and is an associate in dentistry at the University of Toronto faculty of dentistry, presently holding the position of course director in preclinical endodontics.

He is also engaged in a private group endodontic practice.

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Kosher Medium Ground Beef 4.39 per kg, 1.99 per lb.

Empire Blintzes 15 oz. size 2.29

Meat

Part Back Attached Fresh Chicken Legs 2.18 per kg, per lb. .99

Part Back Attached Fresh Chicken Breasts 3.95 per kg, 1.79 per lb.

Frozen Dressed Freshwater Whitefish 1.96 per kg, per lb. .89

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef Boneless Brisket Point Roasts 5.49 per kg, 2.49 per lb.

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Cooked Pastrami Deli Sliced per 100 g .99, 4.49 per lb.

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Fresh Whole Whitefish (No further processing during this sale) per 100 g .39, 1.79 per lb.

Smoked Ciscoes .50 per 100 g, 2.29 per lb.

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- Sheppard Plaza - (At Bathurst)
- Bathurst Village - (Bathurst St., south of Steeles Ave.)
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- Willowdale Plaza - (Yonge St. at Sheppard)

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Arts

Author presents absorbing book

U.S. attitude toward Israel examined

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Israel in the Mind of America, by Peter Grose, $23.95.

All American presidents in the 20th century have supported the idea of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. However, the American state department has consistently and zealously attempted to thwart presidential decisions.

The author of this meticulously researched study accuses an elitist diplomatic corps of gross anti-semitism, undeviating support of the Arab cause and culture and an overriding concern for keeping Middle East oil reserves under American control.

Roosevelt, whose humanitarian instincts failed him when confronted by the plight of Jewish refugees, was a steadfast friend of the Zionist cause. At one point he naively asked Weizmann: "Can't this be settled with a little baksheesh?"

Truman, unexpectedly, is depicted as a small-minded politician who showed little interest in the historical meaning of the restoration. He resented pressures from Jewish organizations and individuals. He told his cabinet: "I don't believe there is any way of pleasing our Jewish friends. Jesus Christ couldn't please them when he was here on earth, so how could anyone expect that I could have any more luck?"

Still, he recognized Israel a few moments after its declaration of independence and won a secure place in history.

Foremost among those who spoke and acted on behalf of recognition of Israel was David K. Niles a presidential assistant of Polish-Jewish background, who had served earlier in the Roosevelt administration. He assembled the necessary documentation and the strong arguments that were eventually presented to the recalcitrant members of the state department.

Others who worked successfully on behalf of the cause included such influential personalities as Judge Samuel Rosenman, Clark Clifford, Felix Frankfurter, Eleanor Roosevelt and Eddie Jacobson, one-time partner with Truman in a haberdashery store.

As far back as 1921 there had been a confrontation within the American Zionist organization between those who favored a slow, low-keyed, genteel approach to public relations, and those who favored a more militant stance. Chaim Weizmann attacked the views of Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis and prevailed. Two decades later a similar battle was fought when Abba Hillel Silver wrested the leadership from Stephen S. Wise at the famous Biltmore Conference of 1942.

These early struggles made possible the mass movement, the political pressures and the effective lobbying methods that led to the creation and recognition of Israel.

Brilliantly depicted is the battle to obtain votes from UN delegates when a two-thirds majority was necessary to partition Palestine. Almost every influential friend was pressed into service to cajole, bargain, promise and twist arms. Bernard Baruch, never a fervent Jew or Zionist, rose to the occasion. He told a French delegate that if France voted against partition it would mean the end of American aid to France.

It was a thrilling, anxiety-producing contest right down to the wire. The resolution passed with only two votes to spare.

The initial portion of the book is concerned with American personalities, imaginative and eccentric who advanced the notion — long before Herzl or political Zionism — of a Jewish homeland.

The author, formerly a New York Times correspondent in Israel, and now director of Middle Eastern studies at the Council of Foreign Relations in New York, has made use of newly available material. This absorbing book is a signal contribution to a subject of never ending fascination and complexity.

Gallery Gatherings

ROM exhibit salutes Ontario

Art Gallery of Ontario — Old Master Drawings from the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, through July 15, offers an opportunity to examine an outstanding collection of drawings.

Organized by Deborah Johnson, curator of prints and drawings at the Museum, the exhibition traces the rise of the great drawing schools of Italy, France, the Netherlands, Flanders, Great Britain and Spain from the 15th to the 18th centuries.

Leonardo: Studies for the Last Supper from the Royal Library at Windsor Castle, through Aug. 12.

The 2-part presentation is based on a before and after theme. The artist's conception of subject is examined through rare preparatory drawings, with a few related drawings by members of Leonardo's studio.

The collection includes the magnificent series for the Heads of the Apostles. These drawings have been selected from the group of 600 studies by Leonardo at Windsor Castle and will be the first time any have been seen in Canada. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

Evelyn Aimis Fine Art — Architectural Inclinations: A Synthesis of Painting and Sculpture through July 10, includes the work of five artists: Louis Comtois of Montreal/New York; Jira Ladocha, Toronto; Denis Demers, Montreal; Jon Groom, London; Bruce Robbins, New York.

Dynamic dialogue

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The Justina M. Barnicke Gallery — James A. Chambers photographs, Pakistan; Margaret Rossiter's painting and drawings, On the Subject of Seeing; and Jane Sory's photos, A Palestinian Portfolio, through June 28.

Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hart House, University of Toronto.

Galerie Heritage International — Gena Tenenbaum, recent sculpture, through June 18.

Hours: Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 137 Yorkville Ave. 967-1675.

Koffler Gallery — Pegi Nicol MacLeod, 1904-1949, A Retrospective Exhibition, through June 22. Organized by the Robert McLaughlin Gallery of Oshawa, the exhibtion is on display Mondays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m. to 12 noon and Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4588 Bathurst St., 636-2145.

Royal Ontario Museum — Georgian Canada: Conflict and Culture, June 7 to Oct. 21.

This major exhibition has been organized to salute Ontario's bicentennial and is presented under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth II.

With a sweep of 75 years from 1745 to 1820, some 250 spectacular paintings and opulent objects provide a rare overview of the turbulence of Canada's formative years, as well as the elegance of the Georgian era.

Hours: Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: Adults $3.50, seniors and students $3, children $2, families $8. Seniors on Tuesdays $2. 100 Queen's Park, 978-4746.

Tatay Gallery — Sarah Link: A Ceramic and Mixed Media Installation to June 17.

Hours: Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. 101 Niagara St., suite 200 C, 368-1153.

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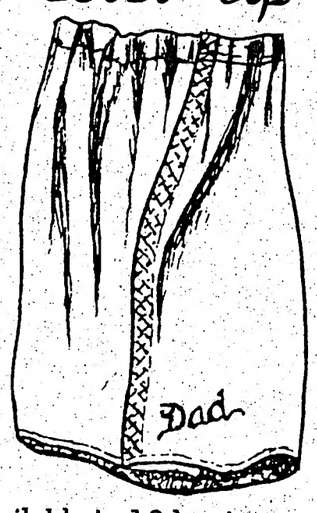

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Israeli director makes Breakin' box office smash hit

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Did you know that the biggest — grossing music — youth movie of 1984, so far, is Israeli-produced and directed? That's Breakin', produced by Menachem Golan and Yoram Globus and directed by Joel Silberg.

Menachem Golan's Israeli movie hits include Sallah, Lupo, Kazablan and Operation Thunderbolt (the last two starring Yehoram Gaon). His international market efforts, co-produced with Yoram Globus, include the film version of Singer's The Magician of Lublin (1979) with Alan Arkin and Shelley Winters.

But by far, Breakin' has been the biggest success.

Why? To say that it's because the timing is right is not sufficient. The breakdance-graffiti Wildstyle, filmed in the south Bronx and released in January of this year didn't jell in terms of mass audiences, and its timing was also right. No... much of the credit for Breakin's success must go to director Joel Silberg.

Silberg, within Israel, both on stage and film, has long been known as the director most attuned to Israeli street-folk life. His previous film credits include the two Kuni Leml comedy hits as well as the stage version of Megilla of Itzik Manger.

Most significant is the fact that this Jewish folk-oriented director should have made such a natural transition into the American Black and Hispanic street milieu of Breakin'. For those familiar with most strata of Israeli folk society, the smoothness of this transition should not be so surprising.

While there are sociological and circumstantial differences between, for example, Watts and Tel Aviv's Hatikvah district, the parallel youth cultures of street-saavy, and intuitive stylistic awareness, are sufficiently similar to make such a transition for a top street-wise director as Silberg.

The big question remains: Now that Breakin' is a proven success, should its Israeli origins be more publicized? The answer should be yes. This fact could be excellent hasbara for Israel among the world youth scene.

* * *

Rivka Golani will be special guest soloist with the Canadian Electronic Ensemble at Harbourfront June 9 in an evening of original music, together with soprano Billie Bridgman, percussionists Alan Beard and Beverley Johnston and electric cellist Richard Armin.

* * *

Eli Kassner will be the jury chairman of the Fourth International Guitar Competition, to be part of the Fourth International Guitar Festival at the Edward Johnson Building June 22-30. The climax will be a jazz guitar extravaganza at Roy Thomson Hall June 30 featuring such greats as Charlie Byrd, Barney Kessel and Joe Pass. Concerts and seminars will also be featured.

Further information is available from the Guitar Society of Toronto. Call 487-0536.

* * *

The Jewish portion of Robert Merrill's Bialik fund raising recital May 23 at Massey Hall, most notably a set of three Yiddish - language "chansons hebraiques" by the great Maurice Ravel, was the only noteworthy segment of the program.

Did Merrill think that the audience consisted of hicks from the sticks? He must have, considering the choice of material aside from the above-mentioned, which consisted of either the most obviously familiar operatic chestnuts or similar-vein American show songs.

The amount of emotion he put into his brief renditions seemed carefully measured to fulfil minimal requirements. Only in the Ravel Songs and especially a traditional Eli Eli did Robert Merrill convey the uninhibited depth of feeling which one is accustomed to expect from him.

The Aching Heart deals with reality

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The Aching Heart of Samuel Kleinerman, the Theatre Plus production at the St. Lawrence Centre until June 9, is an important play because it deals with the reality of a Jewish family trying to escape from Berlin in 1936.

Written by Marion Andre Czerniecki, the company's artistic director, who also directed it, the play deals with the moral dilemma of the 56-year-old head of the Kleinerman family who must decide whether to buy freedom for his own wife and sons with money left by his sister for her own husband and son.

Andre's play does not come to grips with the situation in pre-war Germany as effectively as the 1-act Jewish Wife by Bertolt Brecht which achieves its goal in a shorter time and with fewer histrionics. Neither does it capture the global significance of the Holocaust as Rolf Hochhuth does in The Deputy.

The plot is believable and builds solidly to a denoument.

One weakness is the device of using a narrator who turns out to be Klaus Kleinerman, the eldest son, who settles in Canada. As the play opens, the narrator, (Don Allison), tells us what should be left for the play to say. Before the curtain falls, he reveals his identity and ticks off the fate of the others in an unnecessary postcript.

The main actors, Broadway veterans Salem Ludwig as the father, Jack Wetherall as Klaus, Tudi Wiggins as Mrs. Kleinerman, George Merner as Herr Gruber and Andrew Lewarne as Helmut Schmidt give good performances, though Ludwig's New York accent seems a bit out of place with the Canadian voices of the rest of the family.

There is no justification for the ill-tempered review by Matthew Fraser in The Globe and Mail, which carried the revealing headline "Angry aching heart is uncomfortable to watch." The pre-Holocaust experience is not meant to be comfortable.

People interested in relevant theatre should see Aching Heart; in a sense, some if its parts are better than the whole, such as the scenes in which the oily Herr Gruber pins the Kleinerman family to the wall and robs them blind to pay for their passports, and the one in which Schmidt tells the horrifying story of how he and his father escaped from a concentration camp.

At one point, when it appears that the Kleinerman family will indeed escape, the youngest son pleads that they go to Canada. "If we're welcome in Canada," replies his father.

In view of Canada's record, as revealed in the book None is Too Many, it was an apt comment.

Cantorial concert planned

By
JUDY NOYEK

TORONTO —

A cantorial concert, to be presented by the Toronto Council of Hazzanim, on Wednesday, June 13, at 8 p.m., at Temple Emanu-El, will offer an opportunity to enjoy some of Toronto's top cantorial talent.

The distinctive artistry and versatility of Thomas Schwartz, Temple Emanu-El; Louis Danto, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda; Paul Kowarsky, Beth Tzedec; Benjamin Maissner, Holy Blossom Temple and Severin Weingort, Temple Sinai, will combine in a program of liturgical, Israeli and Yiddish music. Leo Barkin will accompany the cantors.

Special selections by the Temple Emanu-El Choir and the Holy Blossom Temple Singers will complement the program.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Toronto Cantorial Trust Fund, which provides financial support for musical programs at Baycrest, the Board of Jewish Education, and the Ezra and Kadima Schools. Funds raised at previous concerts established — and continue to support — the music library at the Albert Latner Jewish Public Library.

The most important mandate of the trust fund is to provide scholarships for Canadian students pursuing careers in the cantorate. Recipients include several Torontonians presently enrolled in the cantorial programs at Hebrew Union College and the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Former scholarship beneficiaries are serving as cantors in synagogues throughout North America.

President of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim is Paul Kowarsky.

Reserved and general admission tickets for the June 13 concert are available at Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Rd. and at Holy Blossom Temple and Temple Sinai. For ticket information call 449-3880.

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Arts

Curator feels plateau not been reached

Israeli art does not yet have own specific character

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

Meira Perry-Lehman holds a slide to the light so Gideon Saguy, William Withrow and David Lyons can get a better look.

TORONTO —

There was a full house when Meira Perry-Lehmann, curator of prints and drawings at Jerusalem's Israel Museum spoke recently at a slide lecture on Contemporary Israeli Art, sponsored by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation in the Art Gallery of Ontario. She was introduced by AGO director William Withrow.

A reception followed in the members' lounge for Mrs. Perry-Lehmann and a group of Canadian artists from across the country who were embarking on a 2-week working tour to Israel under auspices of the Foundation. Accompanying the artists is Toronto journalist Gary Michael Dault, who will document the journey.

After the visit, the artists will present a group show, exhibiting work done in Israel and on their return.

Perry-Lehmann believes it is too soon to know if Israeli art has a specific character. People often look at paintings and remark. "Yes, that is typically French," or, "It's so English!" But Israel has not reached that plateau, she feels. In fact, she affirms, some of the nation's best work is done by Israelis living abroad.

Tracing contemporary Israelis art from the founding of the Bezalel School in Jerusalem by Boris Schatz in 1906, to the "happenings" of today, she outlined the major influences.

Bezalel teachers were traditionalists, she said, illustrating her remark with a slide of Schatz' representational relief of a bearded man blowing a shofar.

Another early form of expression was Art Nouveau, a decorative style with flowing, curved lines, which developed about the time Ephraim Moses Lillien came from Germany. His drawing of a Jew bound to his place, yet yearning for Jerusalem, reveals this fluidity.

With the arrival of Joseph Zaritsky from Russia in the early 20s, the Modernists emerged. Zaritsky started as a conservative, but he explored constantly and today his paintings are abstract. Now 93 years young and always ahead of his time, he steadfastly refuses to mount a retrospective exhibition because, says Perry Lehmann, "he thinks he will be even better!"

The Modernists had a fervent wish to create a real Jewish culture, and the theme of the Jew at worship appeared over and over.

In the 20s there was also another approach — a return to the Orient. Arab earthiness and vitality to certain artists who used warm colors and vigorous strokes to limn the people's daily life.

But the rise of Arab chauvinism and the 1929 Hebron massacre abruptly ended this interest. "They couldn't portray the vitality of the Arabs anymore," says Perry-Lehmann. Many artists left the country and went to Paris where Impressionism and Cubism dominated.

With the coming of the Nazis in 1933, German Jewish artists began emigrating to Palestine. They brought drama and intensity plus a preoccupation with the religious Jew. The trend is clear in the strong woodcuts of Jacob Steinhardt.

Anna Tichot, who had left Austria about 1912, was a predecessor. She "mastered the vocabulary of the landscape," said Perry-Lehmann, producing ever larger canvases throughout her career. Tichot's former home in downtown Jerusalem was opened this spring as a small public gallery to display her works. It is a branch of the Israel Museum.

The end of the 30s and the beginning of the 40s brought a change in the self-image of the Jew, fostered by young people and the struggle against the British. Instead of relating to Jewish piety, the new artists reached back to the early pagan culture of Canaan. Representative of this is Nimrod, an idol-like uncircumcised male figure sculpted by Itzhak Danziger.

New Horizons, which flourished from 1948 until 1963, was the most publicized and long-lived group. Artists probed the abstract, moved by an inner conflict. They were searching for roots, yet looking at the same time to Western art.

Individualism prevailed in the 60s, and a new group, Ten Plus, formed in 1965, was characterized by a mixture of experiments. Whereas New Horizons was nationalistic, drawing on its heritage, Ten Plus wanted personal liberty.

Another concept is evident in the many memorials throughout Israel. Abstraction is employed as a means to avoid confrontation. Mindful of the admonition, Thou shalt not make any graven images, Israeli sculptors generally resort to using pillars and geometric shapes, giving little attention to the human figure.

In the 70s, the young made statements which transcended art. An exhibition of 17,000 boots in 1972 was probably linked to the story of retreating Egyptian soldiers who took off their boots in the Sinai, believing that they could run faster in bare feet. And the Jerusalem River Project, another such display, featured numerous loudspeakers which projected the sound of rushing water. (Jerusalem has a water scarcity).

Now, artists are examining Israel's place in society. Moroccan-born Cohen Gan uses conceptualism — a compromise between realism and the abstract. In his search, he traveled to Alaska, seeking, says Perry-Lehmann, "the border of himself and the world."

At the cheese and wine reception in the lounge, Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel, and David Lyons, national president of the Canada-Israel Cultural Council, offered their good wishes.

The consul-general noted that Mrs. Perry-Lehmann had shown "another facet of Israel." He told the artists: "You are going to absorb a scene totally different from what you have in Canada," adding, "we are grateful for this wonderful, non-political idea. This journey will be a cultural exchange between one very great big country, and one very small democracy!"

Musical about teenagers planned for Leah Posluns

TORONTO —

They Don't Make Rubber Chickens Like They Used To is the Leah Posluns Theatre's upcoming musical production that deals with two teenagers on the outside looking in.

Scheduled to run from Sunday, June 10-13, the fast-paced original musical points up the problems of peer pressure for young teens and how being part of the "in group" is not always preferable to being different.

The musical was written and directed by Judy Silver, with music and lyrics by Jeff King.

The performers are a group of 13 to 15-year-old students at the Leah Posluns Theatre School, Koffler Centre of the Arts.

Performances on Sunday, June 10 are at 1 and 3.30 p.m., and on Monday, June 11, at 7 p.m.

Special school matinees will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12-13.

For more information, call the box office at 630-6752.

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Wilks a hot prospect for big time

sports scene

By MELANIE POTTINS & PAUL LUNGEN

If Brian Wilks' future as a professional hockey player is as promising as the scouts indicate, he could be the first Jewish forward in many years to be playing in the National Hockey League.

Not since Alex "King" Levinsky played defence for the Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1940s has there been a bona fide Jewish star in the NHL. Larry Zeidel was a solid defenceman for Philadelphia Flyers in the late 60s. He is more known, however, for a few ongoing feuds with several non-progressive players. He had a particularly famous bout with Eddie Shack on one occasion.

The New York Rangers nearly pulled off the great Chabot-sky caper once, trying to pass of Lorne Chabot as a Jew, by calling him Chabotsky, in hopes of drawing a partisan Jewish crowd to Madison Square Garden. But the sham was revealed. The Rangers were suiting up a Chabot and not a Chabotsky.

There were several NHL goaltenders of the chosen faith in recent years, including Bernie Wolfe with Washington Capitals and Ross Brooks with Boston Bruins, both in the 70s. Mike Veisor of Winnipeg Jets, a second string backstop, got his start backing up Tony Esposito with Chicago Black Hawks.

Wilks is the latest Great Jewish Hope, and there's not a goalie's bone in his body.

Wilks, who turned 18 in February, is a deft centre with strong playmaking abilities and a penchant for forechecking. An early scouting report had him rated about 18th among the 21 first-round prospects and he is expected to go at least very high in the second round if he does not get called in the first flight.

The 5-foot-11, 180-pound Toronto native didn't hurt his chances by his starry effort at the recent Memorial Cup national junior hockey championships held at the home of his own Ontario Hockey League team, the Kitchener Rangers, in Kitchener.

He led Rangers to a berth in the final, gaining most sportsmanlike player honors. He also faced the scoring leaders throughout the round robin and finished third overall, with six goals and two assists over three qualifying games.

Not only was the tourney emblematic of junior hockey superiority, second in significance only to the Stanley Cup, it also drew hordes of scouts to the Memorial Auditorium to get a last look at the talent that will be up for grabs at the June 9 NHL draft in Montreal.

It was rather ironic that Wilks excelled in the tourney at an area that hasn't been his forte in regular-season play — scoring.

In 64 Ontario Hockey League games this year with the Rangers he scored just 21 goals and had 54 assists for 75 points. He had 20 points in 16 playoff games, with six goals and 14 assists for fourth on the team.

His league results were not bad, but only good for seventh on the team and well out of the top 20 in the league.

His lack of scoring proficiency over the regular season doesn't worry the scouts, however.

"Sometimes a player has a tendency to over pass, and they have to learn when the time is to shoot and when to pass," says Hartford Whalers' general manager, Emile Francis.

"But it is not a bad trait for a centre to get as much of a kick out of setting up his wingers as he does scoring a goal."

Says Toronto Maple Leafs scout Floyd Smith: "Brian has become a checking type, whether it was planned or not. He excelled at it, and has a good idea of what's happening on the ice."

There were times in his rookie season when he wondered if it was worth leaving home for what seemed like a pipe dream, given his lack of ice time.

"Looking back, I remember how hard it was. I don't know how I got through. They kept telling me to wait until next year . . . that I'd get my chance to play. Now, believe me, I'm glad I waited," he says.

Being so highly rated comes as a major surprise for Wilks, who never really thought seriously about a career in pro hockey until he was drafted as a 15-year-old by Kitchener two years ago.

Bob "Hurricane" Hannah [shown here] is one of the top two riders on the 1983-84 world supercross circuit. He and "O Show" Johnny O'Mara will headline the 100-rider entry for the 4th year of the Molson Supercross, where they and other top drivers will maneuver through a man-made, in-stadium motorcross course. The competition gets under way at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 8 at Exhibition Stadium.

"I worked at it because I loved it. But when I got drafted, I skated on a neighbor's rink every night for 40 straight days to improve my skating," he says.

"I started thinking — maybe I can make it."

Where he goes in the draft and to whom is the least of his concerns. He just wants a fair shot at it. But if he doesn't make it, he'll have been well prepared.

"My dad always says I shouldn't put my life into someone else's hands. And that's what it's about right now. There are all these coaches and general managers trying to decide my future. I don't really have much say at this point," he explains.

"But I know I've got to be able to take my life in my own hands, so if I don't make it, I'll have to look for something else."

Possibly to stave off disappointment, or because a professional hockey career never really was the no. 1 priority, Wilks' parents, dad Gerry and mother Gail, insist he keep up with his studies.

Wilks jokes that he is the black sheep of the family, excelling at athletics where most Jewish parents push their kids towards an academic profession. His 20-year-old brother Jamie has taken all the pressure off. He recently got accepted into law school.

But Brian is the family's first hockey star . . . and the first to have what looks like a very real chance at making athletics a career.

* * *

The snatch, the jerk, the total — not slang terms or even the names of rock and roll dances. They're some of the events at the weightlifting competition at the Maccabiah Games in 1985.

On Sunday, June 10, some of the men and women who hope to represent Canada in weightlifting at the Games will show off their skills at the 1984 Western Ontario Open Weightlifting Championships at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.

Sponsored by the JCC in cooperation with York Barbell Co., the championships will be used as the first Maccabiah Games Trials leading up to the selection of the Canadian team.

The Ontario Weightlifting Association is sanctioning the competition, which runs from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

Spectators are welcome and admission is free.

For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 235.

* * *

The Toronto JCC Men's volleyball team salvaged some Canadian pride and prevented a complete shutout of the home side at the 34th annual JWB volleyball nationals tournament held recently in Montreal.

Squads from the United States captured nearly all the major events at the North American tourney, hosted by last year's champs, Montreal's YM-YWHA.

The Toronto men's team placed second in the Masters division for men 35 and up, with Albany volleying and spiking its way to top honors.

Top spot in the men's A division went to a team from St. Louis, with a team from Wilmington, Ohio grabbing second place.

The B division saw a team from Baltimore capture top spot, while Albany came in as runner-up.

In the Women's division, St. Louis finished first, while the 92nd St. Y from New York City placed second.

* * *

At the ripe old age of 25, Corey Pavin may be one of the best young linksmen to hit the golf circuit in several years. And his special talents are paying off handsomely.

Pavin recently won the Houston Open Golf Tournament with a score of 274, and that meant he captured the top prize of $90,000.

Not too shabby when you add that to the take-home reward he earned a few weeks before, when he finished very high in another PGA tournament and won (only!) $43,000.

Pavin started his way upward on the links when he joined the United States Maccabiah Golf team in 1981. Even then he was the best man on the golf course and he captured the singles' title for the United States.

On returning home he decided to turn pro and he has zoomed to the top very quickly. It appears likely that he will become, in no time at all, the successor to Herman Barron, who for many years was hailed as the best Jewish golfer in the U.S.

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Remember even if you don't receive a bill, you are still responsible for paying your realty taxes. The last four instalments for 1984 are due by June 15, July 16, August 15 and September 17.

You may pay your taxes at City Hall from Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or at any branch of a chartered bank in Metropolitan Toronto, or mail your payment directly to City Hall. Please make cheques payable to "The Treasurer City of Toronto."

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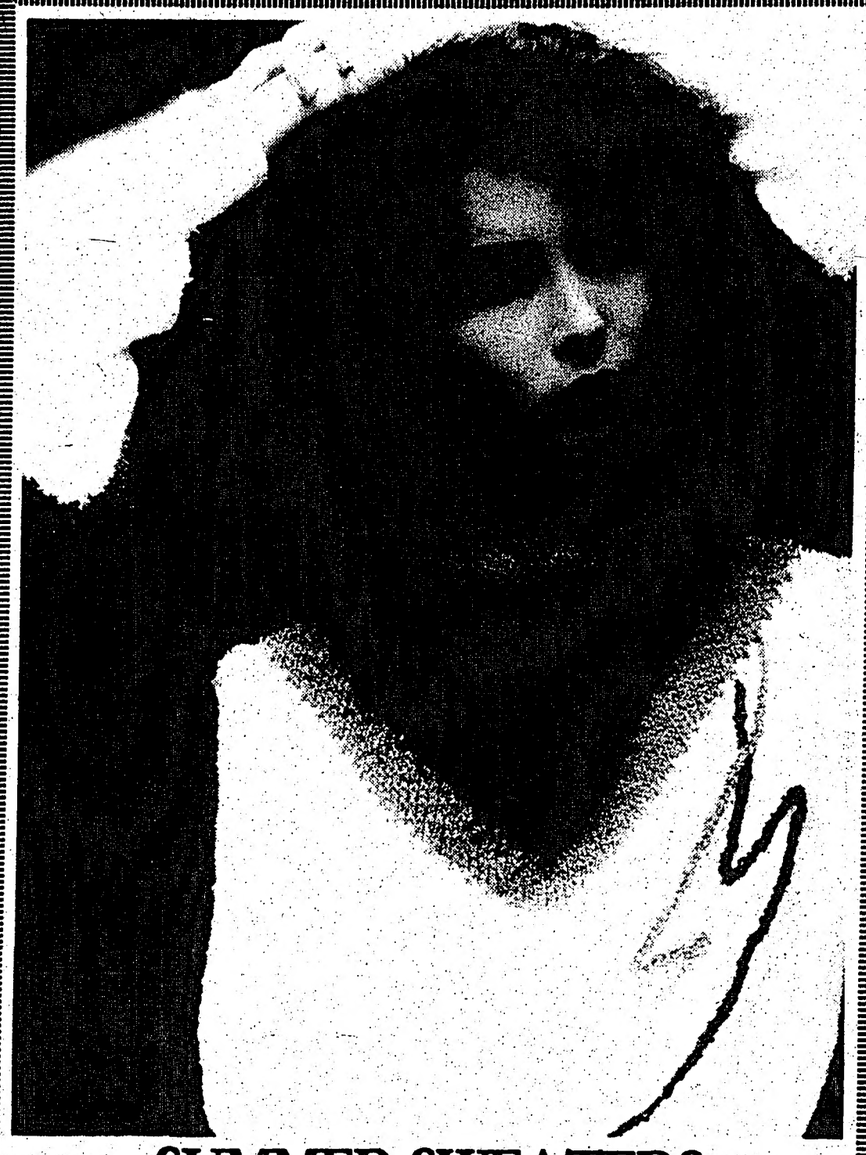

SUMMER SWEATERS

Nadia Potts, prima ballerina of the National Ballet of Canada, wears Sweaters by Gail number from the summer collection.

Appliance protection plan unique Canadian project

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Most Torontonians go to Florida in winter time just to laze around in the midday sun.

That's what Toronto furniture dealer Bob Gordon, 60, and men's clothing retailer Kal Schaffran, 68, have been doing for years in their condos at Aventura in North Miami.

But during their stay last winter in the Sunshine State they hatched a new business which, they hope, will turn out to be a golden nest egg for them and a bonanza for home - and - condo - owners in Toronto.

Located at 20 Millwick Dr., Unit 4, in Weston [telephone 416-746-2268], and financed with a capital of $50,000, it opened recently bearing the name of Southern Atlantic Service [Ontario] Ltd.

It's a yearly appliance service firm, believed to be unique in Canada, which offers a 5-appliance protection plan to Toronto owners of condos and homes.

For one all-inclusive premium — as low as $99 a year — they cover repairs or replacements of all functional parts of five standard appliances: your range, refrigerator, washer, dryer and dishwasher.

That price includes all labor charges, and even pays up to $100 per losses of frozen foods.

They provide the same comprehensive protection for fewer than five appliances at even lower cost. Optional service for additional appliances, deluxe models and older units is available for additional premiums.

They promise to look after your repair problems within 24 hours of your call, using their fleet of three trucks, which they call "warehouses on wheels," stocked with emergency parts.

What makes them unique is that their protection covers all brands and all models of appliances.

They point out that other appliance dealers in Toronto provide a similar service, but cover just one brand name (General Electric restricts itself to GE products, Sears to Kenmore, Eatons to Viking) and on a yearly contract charge of approximately $140.

"But we guarantee availability of parts for any make of appliance still in production," says Gordon.

"And we can usually provide service or parts even for brand names no longer being made," adds Schaffran.

The partners got the idea for their firm from Southern Atlantic Service Corp. of Florida, which provided efficient service for their Miami condos at a rate of $110 U.S. a year.

They got in touch with the company's husband-and-wife team of owners, George and Renee Brown, who in 10 years had built a lucrative enterprise of 50 trucks and 150 employees servicing more than 30,000 condos in South Florida.

"He's Italian and she's Jewish, which makes a great combo," says Gordon.

"When we asked them to invest in a similar company in Toronto," recalls Schaffran, "they asked, 'Where in the world is Toronto? Isn't that a cold place somewhere up in Canada?' "

"We assured them our winters were indeed cold," says Gordon, "but it was a hot place for a sound investment."

Now affiliated with the Florida company, the Torontonians say their firm is doing fine and dandy — especially with condo owners here who winter in Florida and are familiar with Southern Atlantic Service's sound reputation.

When condo owners here argue that they've never had need so far for an emergency appliance service, Gordon retaliates, "Have you ever had a fire?"

"When they answer no, I ask, 'Well, then why do you pay for fire insurance?' I tell 'em what we're providing is peace of mind appliance-wise."

Asked whether either of the partners is able to repair an appliance, Schaffran said with a grin, "No, because the most successful businessmen use their kop and not their hands."

Worry-free bob

TORONTO —

The favorite worry-free hairstyle for summer is the short-cropped bob, according to Marina Sturdza in the Toronto Star.

She says that at the recent Paris fashion shows many of the models cropped their hair to earlobe length, in a sleek, shining cap. Some cropped their locks into distictly mannish, barbered looks — and even brush cuts.

Says Sturdza: "It's certainly the closest thing to a drip-dry style and there's no question that this season's clothes look best with minimalist haristyles."

In makeup, she says, color is more important than cover and "you should think sheer and glowing . . . and put aside heavy, full-cover wintertime foundations in favor of light gels or shaded moisture creams."

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Just For You

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Designer's fashion line features natural fibres

TORONTO — Vivian Shyu, a talented young Toronto designer, recently opened a retail store at 104 Yorkville Ave.

The store features a full range of ladies' sportswear made from quality natural media. There are soft subtle suedes, buttery analine, textured leathers, hand-knitted cotton, wools, silks and luxurious linen fabrics.

Shyu also carries a men's line of leather pants, jackets, bombers and trenches cut in crisp, suggestively Italian styles.

The Taiwan - born Shyu began her adult education in engineering and spent one year as a draftsman before graduating from St. Lawrence College in fashion design.

Her design career began on a high note when she won the "America's Next Great Designer Award."

Prevented by U.S. immigration rules from accepting a 7th Ave. position offered by Calvin Klein, Shyu moved to Toronto to establish her own business.

In less than two years she has grown from a 1-man operation supplying handknit sweaters to a small factory with sales across North America.

Her customers in Canada have included Holt Renfrew, Creeds and Eatons and in the U.S. they include Neiman Marcus, The Finale in San Antonio, and My Sister's Circus in Chicago.

In Toronto her designs can be found at Sportables, Divine One, Your Choice and other better stores.

Shyu views her expansion into the retail market as "an opportunity to expand and improve my product line" while gaining a closer rapport with her ultimate customers.

Vivian Shyu, a Toronto fashion designer, opened her first retail store at 104 Yorkville Ave. and carries both men's and ladies sportswear.

Be fit, but avoid injury

TORONTO — Despite the increasing popularity of aerobic fitness there's a need for more education, proper training and guidance by qualified instructors, claims Erica Lieberman, a doctor of chiropractic, who recently opened her own exercise studio workshop and health centre.

Lieberman, who is also a fitness consultant, says that during her involvement during the past four years with aerobic classes, she's seen many people sustain injuries, especially in the lower back area, due to unqualified instructors teaching "dangerous and improper exercises."

In an effort to prevent future injuries, Lieberman has been working with various clubs and training their instructors in proper and safe exercising.

Her own Personalized Fitness Studios Exercise Workshops & Health Centre is located at 648 Finch Ave. E. (Bayview Woods Plaza). All classes are co-ed and taught by trained instructors under Lieberman's supervision.

Facilities include a studio with mirrored walls, an air thrust sprung floor, shower and change facilities.

There's also a chiropractic massage therapist, a shiatsu therapist, a dietician / nutritionist, as well as a health and fitness library.

Additional health services are available by appointment only (221-2191).

Lieberman offers regular hour classes ($5 per class) as well as one hour intro to exercise classes ($5 per class) and 75-minute advanced cardio classes ($7 per class).

There are classes for children, couples and families as well as for the not-so-svelt.

Jazz and stretch classes are offered, too.

One month unlimited membership is $70 and a six months student fee is $200.

For more information about the class and fee schedule call the studio at 221-0201.

Lieberman recommends that you follow a few guidelines to start you on your way to a safer and healthier exercise program.

Here are some of them:

1. Consult a sports chiropractor or physician and discuss your program, your own body's potential and limitations.

2. Be aware of what, why and how your body is working by asking questions, or reading updated material or taking courses.

3. Listen to what your body is telling you and understand that pain is a sign that something is wrong.

4. Wear the proper equipment for your activity. Shoes are the most important and must be suited to your body and individual activity.

5. Realize that if you are continually jumping or running on a hard surface it isn't going to be long before you experience difficulties with your feet, shins, knees or lower back.

6. A proper stretching program is essential.

7. Look for another class to attend if your instructor is bouncing to the beat of the music, doing straight-leg situps (alternating straight-leg toe touches), rolling the neck around in full circles, arching the back, jumping and twisting on one knee and moving at too fast a pace.

Erica Lieberman corrects an exercise position during workout at her studio.

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Just For You

Good for all seasons

If you don't have a blazer, better get one today

Fashion authority SAUL KORMAN reports regularly in The CJN on current fashion trends. Korman is president of Korry's Clothiers to Gentlemen, in Toronto.

* * *

There are two important dates coming up this month. One is June 17, which is Father's Day, and the other is June 21, the first official day of summer. To help celebrate both these occasions in the proper style (and perhaps drop a few gift-giving hints along the way), I thought now would be a good time to go over the rudiments of casual men's wear for summer.

The first and most important element in any summer wardrobe is **the blazer.** If you're a regular reader, you should be well aware of this fact, but at the risk of repeating myself, I must emphasize that it is the single most versatile jacket a man could own.

A blazer can be worn the year-round. However, its distinctive yacht club air makes it particularly popular in the summertime.

Ideally, one's blazer should be cut from a lightweight navy wool, double-breasted in style with traditional brass buttons, though many men prefer a less structured statement in bone buttons and a linen or silk suiting.

No matter what direction you take your blazer, you can be assured of its taking you places, being eminently suitable for a variety of functions and capable of being dressed up (with gray flannels and a silk tie) or dressed down (with cotton trousers and an open-necked shirt), to suit the occasion.

This bright and breezy cotton knit polo shirt is perfect for wear with lightweight cotton trousers or shorts.

As I have stated before, if you can afford only one sports jacket this summer, a blazer will certainly give you the most wear for your money.

Assuming, however, that you can afford more than one sports jacket, the next item on your wardrobe checklist should be at least one linen, light wool or silk jacket, preferably in pearl gray or ecru.

Both blazer and sports jacket(s) should be carefully paired with a selection of casual and dress trousers of similar fabric weights. When doing this, pay particular attention to your trousers' coloration, bearing in mind that it's better to buy those that work with more than one outfit.

For example, if you own a navy blue blazer and, say, a light gray sports coat with a windowpane check, your best bet would be a pair of light gray flannel or cotton slacks. For the same blazer and a cream-colored jacket, pants in a camel shade are an excellent choice.

For strictly casual wear, jeans are still a wardrobe staple, but perhaps this year you might consider alternating them with a pair of cotton rugger pants. Not only are they more comfortable than jeans and the latest kick in fashion, but their wide color range provides a welcome relief from perennial blue.

When it gets really hot, roomy cotton shorts in duck or linen afford cool comfort. My personal color recommendation is khaki, as it goes with virtually everything. However, options include olive drab, black, white, and even madras plaid.

The latest look for summer is the collarless casual shirt — here in cotton with squared neck and dropped breast pocket.

Your summer shorts and trousers should be coordinated with a selection of cotton or cotton tops. Coloration should remain consistently light, but never garish; patterning should generally be more subdued than normal winter wear.

If I could suggest one guideline for choosing the right casual shirt, it would be to avoid those with short sleeves. You can always push or roll your sleeves up — indeed it's very fashionable — but truncated sleeves are definitely not.

On the other hand, short-sleeved sport shirts are acceptable. T-shirts, of course, belong to this category as well. Here, your colors can be a bit bolder and your patterns stronger, because sport shirts are generally worn alone with slacks or shorts.

Casual shirts, since they form only one part of a larger ensemble, should be more restricted.

A good assortment of cotton knit sweaters is almost as essential to your summer wardrobe as a blazer. They are also nearly as versatile: you can wear a sweater vest with or without a sports jacket; pullover in conjunction with or in place of a sport shirt, with dress or casual pants, and even with shorts.

This year's summer sweaters tend towards the boldly angular, with emphasis on broad shoulders and asymmetrical patterning; coloration, more often than not, is in soft watercolor pastels, which nicely complement this season's casualwear collections.

Lastly, no wardrobe would be really complete without those unsung heroes of the fashion world — accessories.

Ties, belts, socks and shoes can make or break an otherwise flawless ensemble. Some people have an inbred flair for accessories, but if you're not one of them, try to remember just one simple rule: keep it simple. No one was ever laughed off the street for an understated outfit. Snickers behind the hand are reserved for those unfortunates sporting wide fluorescent ties or white vinyl belts.

With a little care and attention to minor details, the wardrobe I have outlined should provide you with abundant choice throughout this summer and many more to come.

If you've discovered some gaps in your own casualwear assortment, now's the time to get them filled — try taping a copy of this article to your fridge, with the appropriate presents circled in red, and see if your kids take the hint.

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Just For You

Opening of jewelry store provides glitter, glamor

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Act II, Creators of Fine Jewellery, opened its doors recently in Downsview at a reception befitting any upscale international jewelry house.

The white wine was flowing, a wide assortment of cheeses, finger foods, nuts and fruits were sumptuously available as was flaming Spanish coffee.

An estimated crowd of more than 400 people circulated among the many display cases . . . talking to staff, and particularly to owner, Sol Unger.

Deputy mayor Esther Shiner officially opened the new premises an. Warren Boyd, president of the Canadian Gemmological Association was on hand to show a collection of rough crystal and cut stones.

"We are excited about the quality of our new store and the approach it has taken in selling and creating fine jewelry," says Unger, who founded Act II 10 years ago and has been expanding ever since.

"Our aim was to create a newly expanded store that is bright, airy and vibrant. We want our customers to relax and have a cup of coffee while they are being served," says Unger, who has 10 jewelers, two gemmologists and 11 sales staff.

The new storefront facility is located at 1111A Finch Ave. W. and occupies 4,400 square feet on the main floor and 1,000 square feet on the upper office level overlooking the showroom.

A full grown tree stands near the inside entrance as does foliage in abundance. There are bright spotlights, white walls, a skylight, and, as a focal point, a brick waterfall with "gold" fish.

There is even a play area for children filled with toys and decorated with murals.

The store is easily accessible with plenty of free parking.

In celebration of the opening of phase two, Act II unveiled a spectacular 14-karat solid gold and jewel fantasy castle which contains 7 pounds of gold, 600 rubies, emeralds and sapphires, 170 diamonds and six perfectly matched pearls. It has been valued at $1.25 million and is called "Splendor of the East."

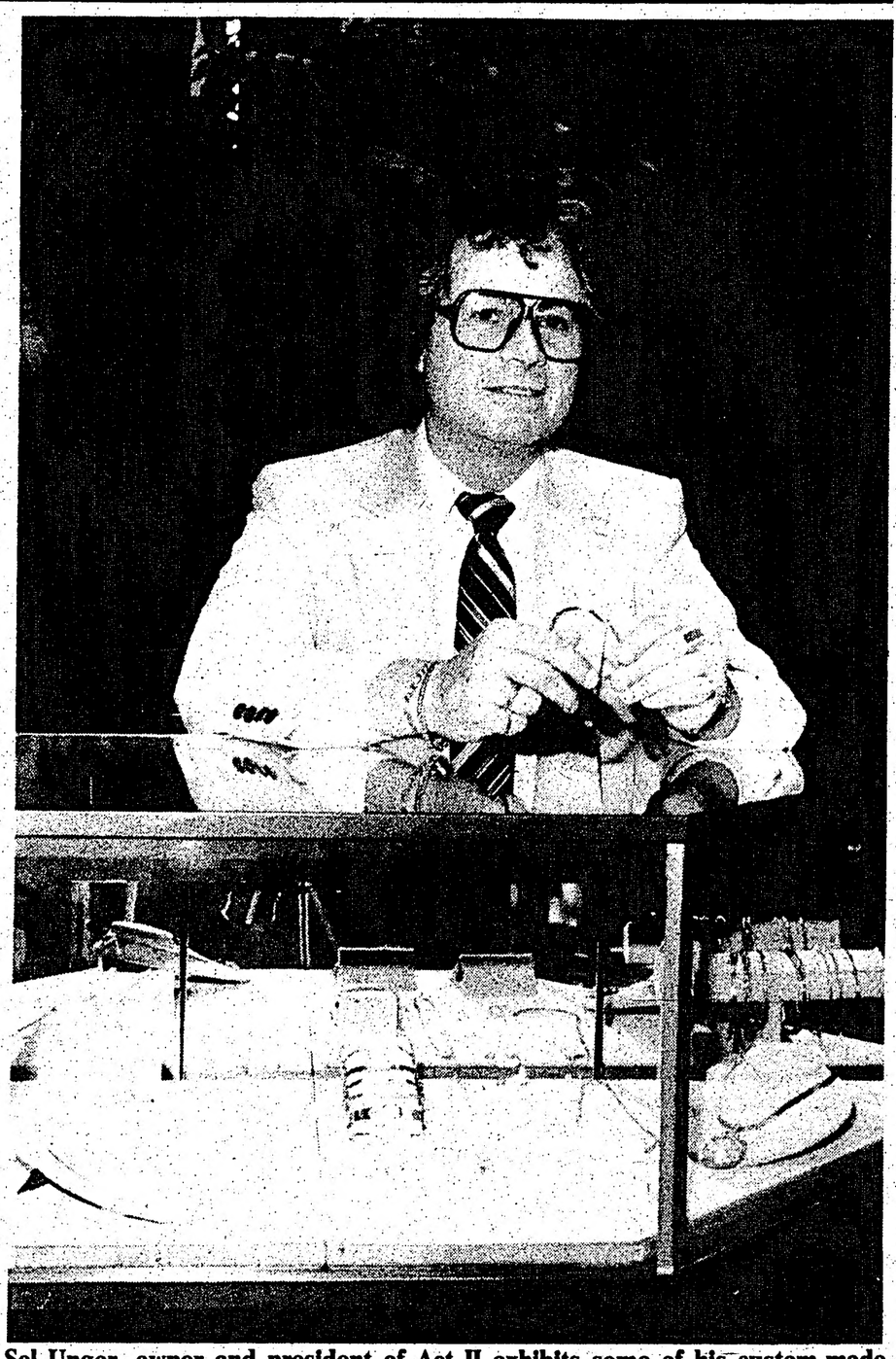
Created by Toronto jeweler Ralph Togel, the castle, partly based on the Taj Mahal, took 8,000 hours to make and is being offered for sale.

There is a vast display of loose or unmounted gemstones of unimaginable variety collected from all over the world. "We would like to emphasize the availability of the more uncommon precious stones that are usually restricted to the more elite shops," says Unger.

Also among Act II's newest innovations is a bead bar that will allow for personal mix-and-match with custom stringing. The combinations of colors and textures are almost limitless and make a perfect fashion accessory to complement any wardrobe.

There is an estate department consisting of previously worn treasures and a department expressly aimed at the teenage market.

"These new concepts will provide a broad appeal that will span generations of customers," Unger says.



Sol Unger, owner and president of Act II exhibits some of his custom-made jewelry and chains.

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Travel

Fredericton boasts fine gallery

New Brunswick also celebrating 200th anniversary

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

FREDERICTON —
On June 18, 1784, New Brunswick officially was incorporated and a provincial seal of a ship sailing up river was granted. New Brunswick first became a colony of Great Britain, joined Canada as a province in 1867 when the Dominion of Canada came into being.

So this year both Ontario and New Brunswick marked 200th anniversaries, and both were largely settled by British colonists who fled the New England states during the War of Independence in 1776.

Fredericton today is a bustling provincial capital city on the Saint John River, with some historical buildings such as its provincial legislature built in 1880, where this travel reporter saw one of the few elephant-size Audubon books of bird paintings still in existence.

In this city is one of Canada's oldest universities, U of New Brunswick with its library named after two locally-born prime ministers, Britain's Bonar Law and Canada's Richard Bennett. Here, another native son, Max Aitken, later Lord Beaverbrook, founded the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, one of the country's finest small picture galleries.

Some 18 miles (30 kilometres) from the city is the historical settlement of King's Landing, a restoration of an early Loyalist village, open during the summer months to take us back to the days of two centuries ago.

In the northern part of the province French colonists first settled near the seacoast.

Near Caraquet an Acadian Historical Village was re-created a few years ago. Here you can mingle with descendants of the early French settlers and see how they lived before being expelled by English military about 1755.

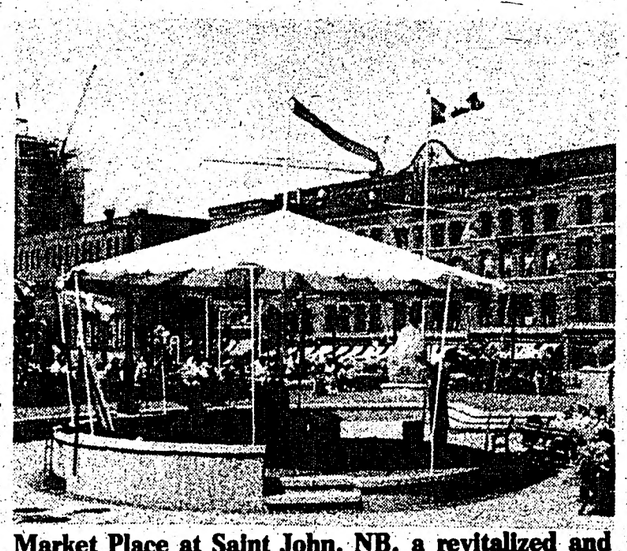
Acadian spoken

They were shipped to what is now the state of Louisiana in the United States, where Acadian or Cajun is still spoken. Many Acadians came back to New Brunswick after England won Canada in 1759 from the French. Their flag, the French tricolor with a gold star in the upper corner nearest the flag pole, is still flown in their area.

Saint John is the main city in New Brunswick, a major seaport on the Bay of Fundy. Here you'll still find plenty of elegant pre-Victorian buildings, now being restored, and a downtown park with a 19th century bandstand.

A hilly city, it is known for its seafood, and in the past year for its restored waterfront with a Market Square in which old structures were retained and joined with modern office buildings, hotels and apartment blocks.

The third week of July United Empire Loyalist Days are celebrated in the city, with many citizens dressing in costumes of 200 years ago, parades and fireworks.



Market Place at Saint John, NB, a revitalized and restored 19th century warehouse area, now with highrise office buildings and hotels, boutiques and outdoor eateries.

Because the province has much of its coast along either the Gulf of St. Lawrence or the Bay of Fundy, water activities are numerous. There are day tours out of Saint John, for example, of the lower Saint John River, which has been likened by some travelers as resembling the Rhine River in Europe, without its castle ruins.

For fishing buffs there are deepsea fishing boats available to hunt for giant blue fin tuna in the northeast section of New Brunswick.

One 3-day fishing package includes two nights accommodation in a homey country inn, plenty of seafood, visits to the Acadian Historical Village and Shippigan Marine Centre (at $186 per couple, minimum four persons).

More information available from Tourism New Brunswick, P.O. Box 12345, Fredericton, E3B 5C3, phone 506-453-2377.

In New Brunswick you can also visit Campobello Island where the Roosevelt International Park is open to the public to visit the family summer home of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, accessible in summer by toll ferry from nearby Deer Island, or by toll-free international bridge from Lubec, Maine.

In addition to the Roosevelt home, the island has scenic trails, small beaches and coves, a 9-hole golf course, camp grounds, and a few small inns.

There are synagogues in Fredericton, Moncton and Saint John.

Yorkville hotel finishes changes

TORONTO —
The Four Seasons Yorkville Hotel has recently completed a $3.1 million renovation of all guest rooms.

Hotel manager Eugene Wagner says the renovations have decreased the number of guest rooms from 484 to 379, transforming Four Seasons into "a more intimate deluxe hotel."

Rooms range from $190 to $215 per night and the superdeluxe suites from $375 to $650.

Wagner told a press reception:

"All guest rooms have been tastefully decorated to create a residential ambience. Guest room cabinets, dressers and end tables are all of mahogany wood and are traditional in design with selected fabrics for draperies, bedspreads, accessories and wall coverings in floral themes and companion prints."

Spanish tours to Jewish sites

FAIRFIELD, NJ —
Both 10- and 15-day package tours to ancient Jewish sites and synagogues in Spain are being offered this season by World Ventures, a division of World Travel here.

Leonard Krane, president of the travel agency, points out that, under the democratic regime of King Juan Carlos, the government has preserved many old Jewish quarters as national monuments and the Jewish community now exceeds 30,000 people.

"Today there is a rebirth of Judaism in Spain," says Krane.

"One gets a real sense of Jewish history in places like Madrid, Toledo, Cordoba, Andalusia, Seville, Barcelona, Gerona, Granada, Malaga and the Costa Del Sol under the guidance of knowledgeable tour guides."

For information write World Ventures, 180 Fairfield Rd., Fairfield, NJ, 07006.

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Travel

Oldest, most picturesque quarter

Plaka favorite gathering spot for Greeks, foreigners

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

ATHENS —

In the shadow of the famed Acropolis, this city's probable trademark, lies an alluring neighborhood beloved by Greeks and adored by foreigners.

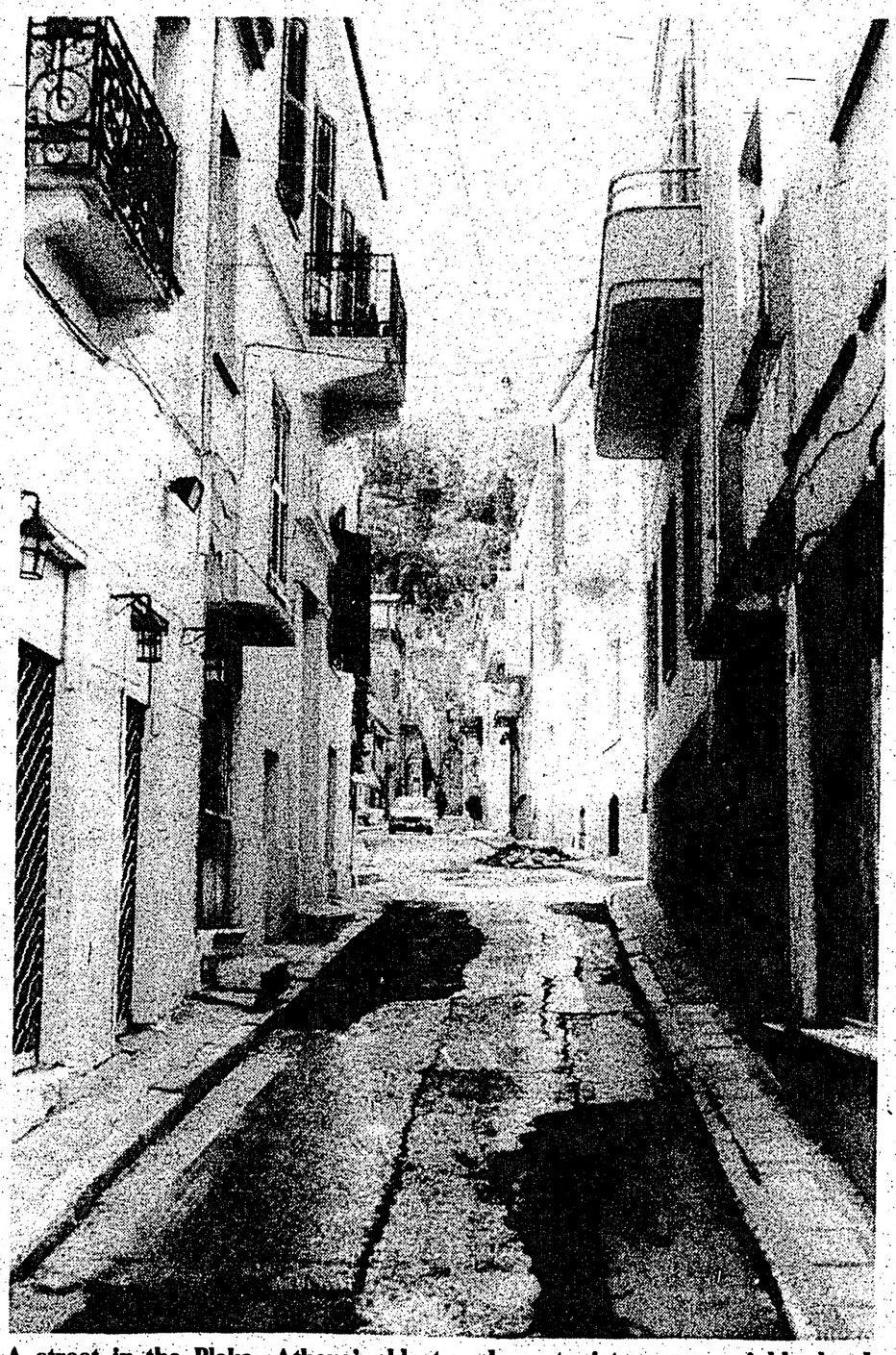
The Plaka, which is within earshot of Constitution Square, where all roads in Athens meet, is a place for strolling, shopping, eating, drinking and listening to the infectious beat of classical bouzouki music.

Athens' oldest and most picturesque quarter, the Plaka is characterized by narrow, winding streets, leafy, pleasant squares, rustic buildings with wooden shutters, and rooftop restaurants sprouting plants and trees and flowers.

Not very long ago, the Plaka had a certain raucous air about it, no doubt aggravated by its seamy drug trade. In recent years, however, the authorities have cleaned it up without sanitizing it out of existence.

On a warm, sunny morning or afternoon, the Plaka invites a traveler into its many shops, which dispense ceramic handicrafts with ancient Greek motifs, exquisite cotton blouses and leather and straw goods.

Visitors who make a habit of buying handicrafts should remember that in the Plaka, as elsewhere, there is a fine line between kitsch and the real thing. If you want to avoid the trash, be sure to peek into Greek Objects of Art, on 71 Adrianou St.



A street in the Plaka, Athens' oldest and most picturesque neighborhood. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

Costas Dalarougas' well-lit, spacious shop stocks a huge variety of decorative plates, vases and bowls whose workmanship is beyond question. The young proprietor, Gallic in his navy blue beret, tells us that almost all the products he sells are made on the premises by art students who pay meticulous attention to style and coloring.

Dalarougas, who studied classical Greek history as a university student, supervises all their work so that it is as authentic as possible.

The Plaka wouldn't be the Plaka without its ubiquitous tavernas, all of which come alive at night. I visited two tavernas in the course of my wanderings, and I can recommend both.

Taverna Geros Toy Moria (Mnisikleos 27) is noted for its show, but not specifically for its food.

The folkdancers here are often joined by patrons who enjoy moving to the joyous strains of the music, and the middle-aged musicians belt out bouzouki melodies which are romantic, mirthful and tragic.

If Greek cuisine titillates your palate, you should allot time for Xinos (Angelou Geronta 4), which consists of three very ordinary, unadorned rooms set off a courtyard.

Because it is so popular with diners, Xinos is usually overbooked and thus reservations are required. Not being aware of the popularity it enjoys, I stumbled into Xinos without one.

After some persuasion, the waiter — a solicitous gentleman with white hair and an open shirt — laid out a table for me near the door. I feasted on roast veal, stuffed vine leaves and a Greek salad.

Simple but delicious. And the price was right. It's a rare occasion when you pay more than $10 for a 3- or 4-course meal at Xinos.

On another night, after having drunk a glass of the aromatic and tangy Greek aperitif called ouzo, I visited the Eden (Fless 3), billed as Greece's only vegetarian restaurant.

Gabriel Levinson, an American journalist whom I met, recommended it after having eaten there himself.

The meal I ordered — consisting of a green salad, fried eggplant and wholewheat bread — was good and exceedingly cheap.

I spent about a total of 10 hours in the Plaka, letting my nose be my guide, exploring its nooks and crannies, trying its food and drink, absorbing its music and breathing in its offbeat air.

The Plaka was a delight . . . and the Greeks were friendly and helpful.

Filoxenia, or hospitality, is no idle boast in the Plaka.

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Europe, Alaska added to tours

BUFFALO —

Europe and Alaska have been added to the destinations serviced by Go Kosher tours of Buffalo, which claims to be the oldest North American - based kosher tour operator to western U.S. and Canada.

The Alaska tour departs from Seattle on Aug. 20 for 10 days and features the Alaska Panhandle region.

Major stops in Alaska are Juneau — the capital with its own nearby glacier and rainforest; Ketchikan — famous for its totem poles and historic Sitka.

Highlight of the tour is a 4-day cruise on the SS Rotterdam, an ocean liner flagship of the Holland America Line.

The full European tour is 22 days in length, commencing July 12 in London and terminating Aug. 2 in Rome. Amsterdam, Brussels, Zurich, Geneva, Grindelwald, Lugano, Venice and Florence are visited — as many scenic and historic points en route. Transportation in Europe is by motorcoach, rail and ferry.

For further information, write Kosher Tour Consultants Inc., 123 Tennyson Ave., Buffalo, NY, 14216.

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Business Outlook

'Do things right from beginning'

Women double up on men in business success

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — "If you're in small business, you have only one kick at the can. If you make one big mistake, it could be all over."

That's how Jerry White, business editor of CHFI-FM radio and director of strategic planning at Laventhol & Horwath describes the hazard-filled prospect facing thousands of would-be entrepreneurs.

Of the 75,000 business start-ups in Canada in 1983, 62% will fail within three years, he told about 250 people at a luncheon in the Imperial Room of the Royal York Hotel recently.

To determine how to "make it through to next week — the average life of most businesses," he quipped — he suggested examining the record of female entrepreneurs.

Why female entrepreneurs?

From 1978-83, two-thirds of business start-ups were by women, and they enjoyed twice the survival rate — 47% to 27% — over businesses begun by men. A sound enough reason to "rip off those ideas," White said.

There are several ingredients that go into organizing a successful business, he said, but it's important to "do things right from the very beginning."

One of the things many businesswomen do is put "more time in the start-up process and planning. The reality of the market is that front-end planning and thinking pays off," White said.

Successful business people put in 9-10 months of preparatory work — compared to 4 months for unsuccessful ones — checking markets, determining the best products that will sell, and becoming more familiar with the difficulties they will face, he said.

Women are also "more likely to have taken courses and used professional advisors in planning their business," he added.

"Small business management skills can be learned and built on," White said. "Women also have a more realistic expectation of earnings. They know that for some new businesses $12,000 income is realistic in the first year.

"And the average age of women getting into business is older — 35-36. They're more mature and educated than most men getting into business."

What measures can an entrepreneur take to ensure the success of his or her business?

White listed several factors and procedures available, though he acknowledged "there's no magic or guarantees" when starting a business.

Define the type of business you want to be in, the product you're selling and the market you want to reach. Make sure the market segment is large enough to support your business.

Make your product appear unique, with its own identity. Use the media to make the product known, and have fun with advertising. Don't sell only products, he advised, sell a "total image package."

One of the most important factors is outlining a plan and putting your concepts on paper. "The theoretical concepts generate words, which generate numbers. That's the practical aspect of your theory," he said.

Look to obtain financing from sources other than lending institutions. "The individual has to take risks," he said. "It's called capitalism. You can't build a business on the basis of debt, you need your own equity too and perhaps use government programs — create a good mix of financing."

Jerry White

Once you are in business, one of the most important elements to maintain is "customer contact," White said. "It's the only point that gives business reason to be there."

Be ready to grasp opportunities, he advised. "The world is dynamic and changes all the time. A market gap may open up and if you take too long to act, you may lose your chance."

Other advice White gave in his rapid-fire speech included avoiding excess staff, hiring people with shop floor experience — "I feel I can trust guys with dirty fingernails" — and managing the business by getting feedback from employees and advisors.

The luncheon guests were highly appreciative of White's mix of business advice and stand-up comedy. He thanked the organizers — the Epilepsy Association of Metro Toronto — for "allowing me to play the Imperial Room."

White's lecture was the third in a series of small business luncheons sponsored by CHFI-FM, the Bank of Montreal, Laventhol & Horwath and the Royal York.

The proceeds — $15,000 raised in the three lectures — go to the Epilepsy Association, said Frank Laurie, fund raising chairman and volunteer member of the association.

The association counsels people with epilepsy who are involved in small business and answers employers' questions about employees with the disorder, he said.

Continental's computer banking

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Continental Bank of Canada has launched a new program through which executive customers can conduct their banking from their offices, homes or anywhere else they have access to a telephone.

Known as the Inter-Action Banking System, it's designed as part of Continental's Executive Banking System, which was created to meet the needs of higher-income Canadians.

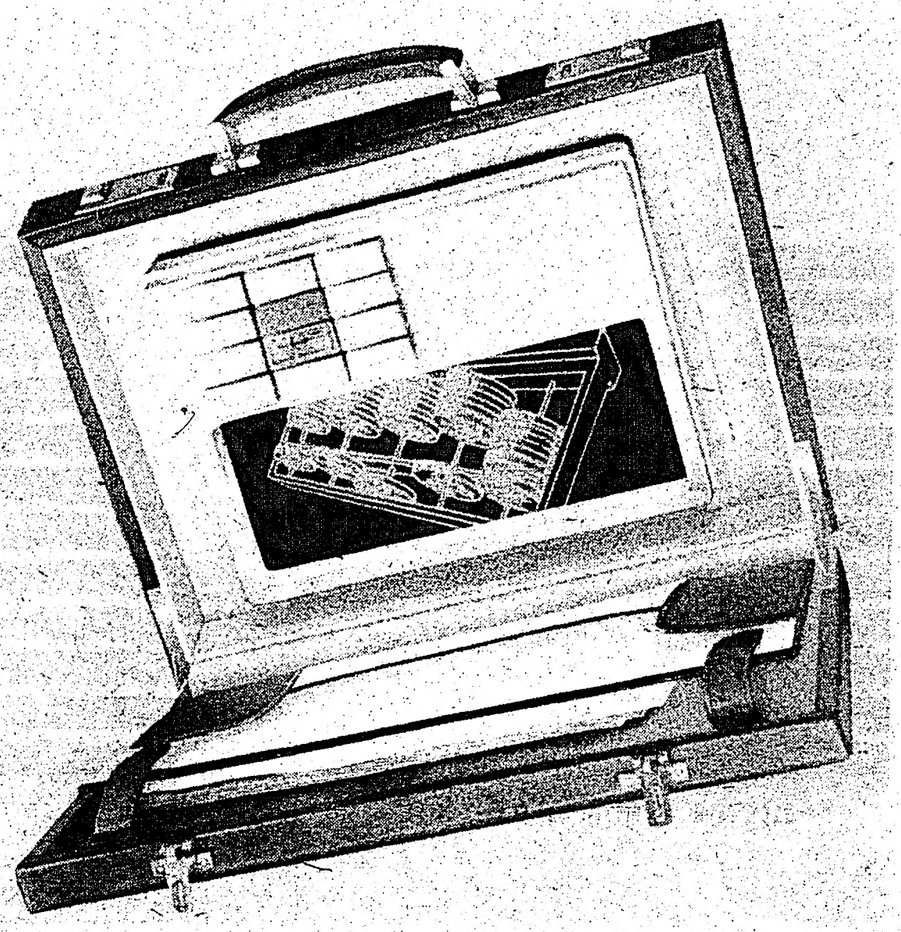
The system allows customers to check account balances, check rates for the bank's term deposit and Action-Bank Investment Certificates, get up-to-date quotations for buying and selling foreign exchange, and transfer funds from one account to another.

Other components of the system include a separate banking area where customers are served personally by their own account officer, a monthly statement/electronic listing itemizing all the client's banking activity (this has been especially popular with the bank's personal and commercial customers), and an American Express Gold Card.

A full range of credit services are InterAction Banking from the client's own computer or terminal for a small extra fee, access to a variety of deposit services, valuable information through regular bulletins, special reports seminars, and no charge for checks, travelers checks, money orders or safety deposit boxes.

Continental's new system was announced at the bank's annual meeting in January and is an excellent service for those people with large personal funds to manage, or with professional or semi-commercial sources of income, according to bank president David Lewis.

The system consists of an Executive Management Account, a 3-part unit combining a checking account, a line of credit and a savings/short term investment account which automatically transfers funds to their maximum advantage at the close of each business day.



Continental Bank has launched a new system where you can bank from your office or home.

But for those who find it easier to have their financial affairs in order with separate accounts for personal and investment record-keeping, two EMA's can be provided per client.

Jim Burrows, assistant general manager of product development at the Continental Bank's Toronto branch, said the advantage of the Inter-Action System is "that you can transfer funds into any account 24 hours a day and get a statement of your checks and deposits at any time."

"If you already have equipment that allows you to use such communication networks as InfoGlobe, Compuserve and The Source, you can probably use our Inter-Action Banking System.

"More specifically, any computer that can comunicate over a phone line in standard ASCII data format with a 40- or 80-column-width display screen can access the InterAction System," Lewis said.

The new system was launched in the bank's main branch in Toronto (130 Adelaide St. W.) and in Montreal (600 Dorchester St. W.) in April.

Staff has been trained at these two branches to work with the new system.

Training has also been completed recently in five other Ontario bank branches: Ottawa, Kitchener, Mississauga, Skyway Park/Toronto airport area, and Markham.

Continental Bank reports that in Toronto over 60 people are using the new system.

The bank has also sent its staff to branches in Calgary, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Victoria to train them in Inter-Action Banking.

By mid-summer, the 20 branches which constitute's Continental's main markets in Canada will be trained and utilizing the new system.

The remaining 37 of Continental's 57 branches nationwide will be getting training and using the new system by September.

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Govt. bikes CSB interest rate 1%

TORONTO —

If you bought Canada Savings Bonds in the past two years, you just got a little richer.

Effective June 1, the interest rate on series 37 and series 38 was raised from 9.25% to 10.25% for the 5-month period ending Oct. 31.

The rate of return on these issues after that date will be announced when the terms of the new CSB issue are made public in October.

All other terms remain unchanged.

With this increase, the annual rate of return on these two issues will rise to 9.6%. This means that holders of a $1,000 Regular Interest Bond will now earn $96.67 on Nov. 1.

The change also affects Compound Interest Bonds. Both series will now earn single interest at the rate of 9.25% for the first seven months and the new higher rate of 10.25% for the remaining five months.

In addition, series 37 will earn compound interest at these rates over the same period.

All other Canada Savings Bonds, which already earn a minimum of 10.56% to maturity, are unaffected.

"This new rate will help restore the competitive position of these two series and takes into account recent changes in rates payable on short-term savings instruments," said Finance Minister Marc Lalonde.

"Equally important," he added, "the increase reflects the government's continuing commitment to ensure that, over time, investors holding Canada Savings Bonds receive a fair rate of return."

Canada Savings Bonds are sold by the government each fall to raise money to help finance its cash requirements. They are considered one of the safest investments and can be cashed any business day without penalty.

Amon Barnoy, Bank Hapoalim's representative for Canada.

Banker happy with post

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

At the height of his career close to the top of one of Israel's largest corporations, Amnon Barnoy decided he needed a change.

So the 52-year-old member of the board of directors of Bank Hapoalim — Israel's largest bank in terms of assets — "asked for the change . . . for the new experience.

"And it was a new experience," Barnoy says.

Coming to Toronto 2½ years ago as Bank Hapoalim's representative for Canada, Barnoy has been happy with the posting.

As a representative of the parent corporation, Barnoy deals in the intricate world of Eurodollars, letters of credit and money transfers, helping to arrange and finance imports and exports to and from Israel.

Oil refinery equipment, electrical power station components, gypsum walls for buildings — goods in the millions of dollars — are part of the trade that heads east from Canada.

In fact, most of the Canada-Israel trade travels in an easterly direction — only $50 million of $160 million in trade consists of Israeli exports to Canada — and as a banker, Barnoy facilitates that trade. "But personally, as an Israeli, I'd like to see greater Israeli exports to Canada," he says.

"I'm trying to help the promotion of Israeli exports. I'm not selling, but I try to help arrange the deal, the financing. Businessmen come here asking what's a good business opportunity in Israel, and I'll help them make arrangements for it."

Unfortunately, Barnoy adds, "most of my time over here was during the recession and it makes it more difficult to develop business and export to Canada. But now it's becoming better, and I believe that could help Israeli exports."

When Barnoy returns to his home in the Tel Aviv suburb of Givataim in the fall, he'll be leaving what he calls "one of the best places to live and to raise children."

He, his wife Raya, son Alon 23, and daughter Hadas, 19, have been thrilled with the "warm and welcome reception" they received from the community in Toronto.

They've taken the opportunity to travel in Canada — from Vancouver to the Gaspe Peninsula — and Barnoy has concluded "Canada is different than any other place in the world. First of all, it's the cleanest, the safest place and quietest place in the world — it's unbelievable."

With his originally intended 2-year stint already stretching out to 2½ years, Barnoy is eager to go back.

"But it's not because of Canada . . . it's because of Israel," he says.

Soon after their return, Hadas will join the army and Barnoy plans to continue his 15-year association with Bank Hapoalim.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **481–5620** *before* **Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.** week preceding issue date.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announce their merger. 633A Bloor West, 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.

Youth, Singles, or Seniors Directories available from Jewish Information Service, 635-5600 (Voice-TTY).

Toronto's Annual Jewish Singles Weekend. July 5-8. You'll meet the nicest people. 30's & up. Dine, dance, swim, $90. Fred Wolff, 164 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto, M5R 2Z9 (416) 923-4303, (416) 638-0202.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Neptune. 2 bedroom, large kitchen, quiet building. Adult. 783-5941.

Bathurst-Wilson! 3 bedrooms 2nd floor available June 1. For information call. Days 789-1516, evenings 782-2640.

Forest Hill. Furnished executive 2 bedroom 5 appliances, garage. Sublet July 15. No Shabbos calls. 783-5268.

Bathurst-Wasdale. Comfortable basement apt., reasonable rent, near Baycrest Centre. 781-7045.

Bathurst south of Wilson, brand new furnished basement apt. 635-7778.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For the special bridal gift, Kiddush cup, candlesticks & other religious silver items of quality not normally seen in Toronto, some antique. Very good value. Give a gift that will become an heirloom. Call 665-3057. No Sabbath calls.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

***LAWRENCE PLAZA**
Food store selling due to illness. Ideal for family run operation. Ruth Putter 635-9945.
LARNELL REAL ESTATE

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

135 Antibes. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, air, balcony. Immediate. 665-1874.

Bathurst-Antibes. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, Florida room, air, many extras. Adults. Immediate. 665-1874.

The Classic. Skymark Brand new luxury 2 bedroom plus den, 2 baths, 6 appliances, CAC, 2 car parking, rec facilities, 24 hour security. Adult building. Immediate occupancy. $1,600. monthly. 638-3056.

Bathurst-Finch. 80 Antibes. 3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, 5 appliances. Available August 1. $890. (613) 523-3884 Message.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Private Sale or Rent. Penthouse, York Mills Place, moving to U.S.A. 2000 sq. feet, corner suite & balcony, 2 bedroom & den, 2½ baths, indoor pool, sauna, security, subway, 2 parking, skylight, many extras. $325,000, or $1,900 monthly rental. Evenings 927-8610, days 630-3680.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst. Immaculate 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, 1350 sq. feet, 2 parking. Sacrifice. 783-9945.

Bathurst-Wilson. 150 Neptune Drive, 3rd floor. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, excellent condition. No Shabos calls. 789-1689.

***HEMISPHERES II**
Luxury, adult — 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Sun room, 5 applainces. Donna Hinchey 494-8548 or 226-5515.
NORMAN HILL & ASSOC. LTD. RLTR.

***BATHURST & WILSON**
$81,000
Gorgeous 2 bdrm with Florida Rm, 2 full baths, en suite laundry, 5 appl & more. Joseph Soer 488-5002.
RE/MAX CHARTERED REALTY LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 BATHURST LUXURY ADULT BLDG. Reduction. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, cheerful kitchen with 3 appliances, ens, laundry, security system, near shops, restarurants & houses of worship. Eva or Jean Chan. [416] 441-2003 or 447-9139.

Santee Realty Inc.

2600 BATHURST
Exec. 3 bdrm., 2,500 sq. ft. 1 suite/floor, $325,000. Alan Ungerman, 731-7111.

* * *

3000 BATHURST
Lux. 3 bdrm., corner unit, Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

HEMISPHERES II
Immac. 2 bdrm., incl. all appl. Shows to perfection. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

80 ANTIBES
3 bdrm., corner unit, largest model, Florida rm., 2 bths., $108,500. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LTD.

BATHURST/ANTIBES
Large 2 bdrm., 2 bths., $105,000. MILAN R. E. LTD. 222-0826.

SKYMARK'S FINEST I & II
Both small & large 2-bdrm. +. Vendors leaving country. Skymark info, Mrs. Holman, 498-7100, or 445-5023.
Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

the Permanent

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› Marlee — 3 bdrm rner, shabat elev. — grd. pool from $93,000.
60 Ridelle — 3 bdrm — view — $70,000.
Bay/Bloor — 1-2 bdrm — power of sale — $129,000. — rec. rm. — pool.
Bayview-Sheppard — 2 bdrm — $84,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

* * *

SKYMARK II
$123,900. — Immac. 2 bdrm, 2 washrms, conservatory. New plush brdlm. Exceptional decor. Many upgrades. Northern exposure. B. Rothberg 881-9131.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

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ANTIBES DR. HEMISPHERES I & II
1-2-3 bdrms. Also townhouses wanted for sale. Reasonable fee. Free estimates. Call GEORGE BARON, The Neighbourhood Specialist, 221-6901 or residence 665-3044.

***BATHURST-NEPTUNE $89,900**
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Totally upgraded. Arnie Ross 635-9945.
LARNELL REAL ESTATE

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Gravenhurst Wapaska. 3 bedroom, lakefront, 4 piece bathroom, sandy beach. 651-8868, (705) 687-6759.

Muskoka Gravenhusrt. Wapaska — for rent 2-4 weeks, 4 bedroom cottage. Earl 489-0111.

LAKE MUSKOKA
2 & 3 bdrms., fully furnished, shallow, sandy beach, beautiful setting. Close to Gravenhurst. Avail. Aug. only. **224-2317.**

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Muskoka, Gravenhurst. Beautiful 3 bedroom, beach, front on Muskoka Bay. Winterized. Community tennis court, playground, boatslip. Year round access. 782-6801.

Jackson's Point. Lakefront 5 bedroom house. Must sacrifice. Days 223-4267, evenings 886-0590.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced ladies available. Also, handyman, gardening, heavy housecleaning. 423-3477.

I have caring reliable babysitter/housekeeper to share for 3 days per week. Excellent references. Call 665-3129.

Home Helpers
A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and nursing companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
2 Carlton Street, #1403
596-0855

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mother's Helper — summer job for high school student to take care of 2 year old boy Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Bathurst-Steeles area. $75 weekly. Evenings 881-5631.

Widower seeks housekeeper, plain Jewish cooking, companionship. Live-in. 598-3535, 223-8030.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Self Starter!
Advertising / P.R. / Corporate Planning / Marketing experience, including major advertising agency, 2 multinationals, P.R. Firm M.B.A. Extremely hard-working, dedicated 27 year old. Excellent references. Call David 789-5858 anytime. Guaranteed results!

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Deerfield, apt. needed from Dec. 1 for ¾ months. 635-0666.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano Beach. Like new, furnished 2 bedroom. 881-6965.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Join Your Friends in Palm Beach The Consulate — 3 bedroom/2 bath, corner wrap balcony on President Country Club Golf Course — stunning contemporary decor in this luxury hi-rise $345,000 completely furnished. Joan S. Miller Real Estate Inc., 204 Seaview Avenue, Palm Beach, Fl 33480. 305-659-4014.

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code. **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Residential Summer Camp requires counsellors for girls and boys cabins, and instructors for canoeing, swimming, waterskiing, and sailing. Evenings 225-1223.

E.C.E. teacher mornings for Sept. '84 for Co-operative Playschool, Glencairn-Bathurst. 781-7000, 484-1502.

The Lower East Side is a small cafe located in Hillel House at U of T. We are looking for a student taking a year off from school or a recent graduate. Responsibilities include, food preparation ordering, inventory, cash control & part time staff supervision. Knowledge of Kosher kitchen essential, as well as ability to keep kitchen clean & organized. Ability to work well with students a must. Start Sept. 4/84 — until April 12, 1985. $5.00 per hour. Call Karen 923-9861.

Bible & Jewish Studies teacher for Girls Yeshiva High School for Sept. 1984. Bachelor's degree in Bible from Orthodox Women's College, Hebrew Teacher's Certificate, fluency in Hebrew, familiarity with Israel culture. Experienced in teaching in Ulpana High School. Send resume to Search Committee, 159 Almore Ave., Downsview M3H 2H9.

2 Rabbis — teachers for Yeshiva High School for Sept. 1984. Orthodox Rabbinic Ordination. Advanced Talmudic training, Hebrew Teacher's Certificate, fluency in Hebrew language, familiarity with Israeli culture, experienced in teaching Talmud & Bible in Yeshiva High School. Send resume to Search Committee, 159 Almore Ave., Downsview M3H 2H9.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard. 3 bedroom plus basement apt., garage, broadloom, appliances. Immediate. 665-1874.

Bathurst-Eglinton. Furnished 5 bedroom, spacious & modern house. Aug. 1/84-July 31/85. Non-smokers. No pets. 787-7594.

Doctor's office + residence. Bath/Drewry. Milan R. E. 222-0826.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private. Spring Farm. 2,100 sq. feet, 4 bedroom 3 bathroom, family room, central air & vacuum, ceramic & many upgrades. $157,500. 731-3702.

Bayview Village. Backsplit, 4 bedrooms 3 bathrooms, master ensuite. Immaculate, airconditioned with filter, family room, walkout to large professionally landscaped fenced garden, 5 appliances, completely updated. 40 Howard Drive, Willowdale. 222-2244.

Bathurst North. Private sale. Lovely 2 storey, 4 bedrooms plus 4 washrooms, spiral staircase, Cathedral ceiling entrance, finished basement, backing on to park, on prestigious street, loaded with extras. Must be seen. 731-3081.

Private sale. Bathurst/Patricia. 3 bedroom bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, 3 bathrooms, finished basement, double garage. $145,000. 224-0460.

Private. Designer's Thornhill home. Excellent condition. 2400 sq. feet, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, many extras. $279,000. After 5 p.m. 886-3992, 475-9181 Principals only.

Bathurst-Sheppard. Prestige Brockington Crescent. Executive 2 storey 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, den 4,800 sq. feet including 2 rec rooms, fireplace, bar, 105 ft. frontage. Near Synagogues, schools, shopping. No agents. $269,900. 633-2746.

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd. realtor

DON MILLS-FINCH
Immaculate 4 bdrm., 3 bths., shows like model, features mn. flr. fam. rm. with fireplace, spacious eat-in kitch., numerous extras, must be seen. $192,900. Lawrence Wolstat, 482-6777.

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AVENUE RD.-EGLINTON
Just reduced. $179,900. Tudor design, 2 storey detached, 3 bdrms., 2 bths., gorgeous fireplace, loaded with charm, view with Lawrence Wolstat, 482-6777.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Reduced to $219,900. 5 bdrm., 3 bths., 2 storey detached, fin. bsmnt., Hollywood kitch. For details, Lawrence Wolstat, 482-6777.

* * *

INVESTORS FIRST TIME OFFERED!
***$3,000 down, V.T.B. at 12%, 3 yrs. Presently leased, guaranteed income for 1 yr. 2 bdrm. + 1½ bath townhome. $42,900. For details. Earl Wolstat, 482-

* * *

***2 condo townhomes, investment properties, $7,000 down, V.T.B. 12%, 4 yrs., leased & carrying themselves. Guaranteed income 1 yr. For details, Lawrence Wolstat, 482-6777.

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***2 lux. condos, each 2 bdrms., steps to shopping & highways. Must sell! Low down payment, for information Lawrence Wolstat, 482-6777.**

York R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

BATHURST-WILSON
Large 6 rm., 2 storey, finished bsmt., garage. Quiet street close to all amenities. **598-1214.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR **731-7111**

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED
Owners transferred. Lovely 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. + w/o, decorated! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — $149,900
Exceptional 4 bdrm. sidesplit! Mn. flr. fam. rm., huge kitch., C-A, exceptional value! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA $179,900
Lg. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, dble. car gar., fabulous lot. Close to all amenities. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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SPRINGFARM — PARK — $169,000
Magnificent fam. home, huge ensuite, formal liv. & din. rm., skylight, extras! Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

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LESLIE-STEELES — $189,000
Huge 4+bdrm, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., den. Wlkt. to private patio & deck. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

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BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD — TOWNHOME
Lux. 3 bdrm., immaculate throughout, fin. rec. rm. + fabulous bar, upgraded! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BLACK HAWKWAY — END UNIT
3 bdrm., townhouse, 3 pce. ensuite, fam. rm., wlkt., firepl., vendor has bought! Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

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BAYVIEW-CUMMER — $184,900
Exceptional 4 bdrm. fam. home. Panelled den, ensuite bath, stone firepl. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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VAN HORNE-LESLIE — "PICASSO"
Beautifully upgraded 3 bdrm., Hollywood kitch., fam. rm. & den, ceramics, extras$Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $124,500
3 bdrm. brick bung., modern kitch., thermopane windows, fin. bsmnt., C.A. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON — $119,900
3 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmnt., ceramics, 2 full bths., wet bar, firepl., hardwood flrs., dble. car gar., vendors have bought! Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-FINCH — 4 BDRMS.
Spacious home with gourmet kitch., fin. bsmnt., 2 car gar., extras. $134,500. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

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BATHURST MANOR — BUNGALOW
Totally renovated, oak kitch., ceramics, fabulous decor throughout. Move-in cond. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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WILMINGTON & OVERBROOK — $225,000
Lg. custom built backsplit, on lg. landscaped lot. Many extras. $225,000. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — ULTRA MODERN
3 bdrm., 3 bths., mn. flr. fam. rm., sunken liv. rm., firepl., immediate poss. $119,900. Fran Sharvit, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — CUL-DE-SAC
Super location. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl. $115,900. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

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DON MILLS-STEELES — $89,900
Over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., fin. bsmnt., wlkt. to yard, vendor says sell! Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

***UCC - LASCELLES — $309,000**
FABULOUS VALUE!
Detached 4 bdrm, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, elegant and spacious dining and living rooms, sacrifice price owners have bought! David Blustein 485-2333.

* * *

***ALLENBY/FOREST HILL AREA**
$168,700 Flexible contemporary home to traditionalize or townhouse. 3 bedrooms plus help's suite. Possession felxible. Downpayment flexible. Private garden, cedar deck, great shopping and transportation. Brenda Thomson 485-2333.

* * *

***RIDGEGATE LUXURY AT AFFORDABLE PRICE $139,900**
Popular "Oakridge model" backs onto park! Loaded with extras. Flexible terms and closing. David Blustein 485-2333 or 881-3947 Res.
KINGSWAY REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

CEDARVALE — YOUR CHOICE
3 bdrm + loft, completely updated $219,000. or 3 bdrm picture perfect $155,000. E. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

FOREST HILL TOWNHOUSE
$259,000. — Exciting 3+ bdrm, fam. rm., w/o to pvt. garden. Eat-in kit., cent. air, alarm system, 2 frpl's. E. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

WILSON/BATHURST
$249,000. — Brand new, 4 bdrms, 3 wshrms, dble gar., 70' front, frpl. — w/o — all luxuries plus. E. Taeb 488-2444.

* * *

"PORTS OF CALL" CONDO
$265,000. — with $150,000 — 1st at 12½% til '86. 4 level T.H. luxury — 3 full baths, frpl., skylight, U/G pkg., view. M. Stone 488-2444.

* * *

FOREST HILL
$289,000. — Village — Doctor's res., updated — 4 bdrms — fin. bsmt., gar., mn. flr. powder rm., Vendor bought. M. Stone 488-2444.

* * *

BAYVIEW-DAVISVILLE AVE.
$118,900. — Super Br. semi., pvt. gar., 3 bdrm, fin. bsmt, nr. shops, schools, theatres. J. Newman 488-2444/449-1678.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — CUSTOM
$344,500. — 1st ad — Bathurst/Briar Hill — 18' foyer, lge. rm's for entertaining. Gourmet kosher kit., mn. flr. library & fam. rm. — 11 rms. — 4+1 bdrms — 4 baths. Terms. M. Hutchison 488-2444/960-2266.

* * *

TRUE ELEGANCE
Old Forest Hill/Dewb'ne/Vesta — $519,000. — 4 bdrm — 4 baths — magnificent principal rms. for entertaining — den — library & florida rm. Pool size lot. Late day sun! M. Hutchison 488-2444/960-2266.

* * *

SKYMARK II
$134,900. — Must sell! — 1650 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, balcony, open plan living/dining rm., fab. rec. rm.

* * *

BATHURST/WILSON
4 bdrm home, canac kit., brkfst rm., cent. air. L. Baarnett 783-3333/491-1444.

STEELES/YONGE CONDO
$77,900. — 3 bdrm with 2 U/G pkg. spaces, eat-in kit. w/appl's, ens. off mstr. bdrm, cent. air, pool, sauna, squash courts etc. A. Wang 881-9131.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

***JUST REDUCED! BATHURST-YORK DOWNS**
Gorgeous 3 bdrm sidesplit, family rm & rec rm, w/o to deck. Large lot. 3 washrms. Fully updated. Loaded with extras. Move-in condition. Joseph Soer 488-5002.

* * *

***JUST LISTED! $134,900**
Bathurst & Lawrence 1½ storey sidesplit, fully upgraded, large private lot. Steps to all conviences, must sell J. Soer 488-5002.
RE/MAX CHARTERED REALTY LTD.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS — DENLOW**
Decorator's home with pizazz plus flare. Spcaious open ceiling with walkout lower level. 4 Plus bedrooms, central air conditioning, custom cedar deck with stairs to pool size garden. Fabulous! Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

***UPPER VILLAGE — BEST BUY! $319,000**
Traditional centre hall, dark stained floors, main floor family room with walkout to cedar deck, 4 bedrooms (en suite), C.A.C. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***TOP AREA — BOTTOM PRICE!**
Don't miss this bargain! Now priced at $239,000 for this 4 bdrm home in Forest Hill! Delightful decor, quiet street, move-in cond. E. Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***BLUE CHIP OFFERING! FOREST HILL**
$425,000 Immaculate 4 bedroom home, dream kitchen with top of the line appliances. Separate help's quarters, private garden. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON 3 BDRM BUNG — $129,500.**
Super residence, garage, spacious rooms, in-law suite. Other fine features. Close to shopping, T.T.C., synagogues. J. Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***CLANTON PARK AREA $189,900**
Totally updated split plus 2 car garage. 180' lot! Alarm system, central air, absolute mint condition and quality Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES $109,900**
Location, plus super 3 bedroom semi, hollywood kitchen, central air, all hardwood floors, fin. bsmt. Move-in September! Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

***WINDFIELDS-YORK MILLS-BANBURY $319,000**
Just reduced! Solid 4 bedroom 2 storey home. Main floor has large family room, lower is finished with excellent maid's or guest suite and rec room. Central air, close to Windfields and Dunlace Schools. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***COSMIC DRIVE 4,200 SQ. FT. BEING BUILT**
Every luxury in this elegant 5 bedroom home, large panelled family room, and library on main. Exquisite master with jacuzzi en suite. Gourmet Salvarani Kitchen. Lower level has maid's quarters. Rec room, exercise spa with sauna. 3 car garage. Plans can be viewed and personal details can be added. Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS-WINDFIELD — MAJOR REDUCTION!**
$429,000 Make an offer on this 5 bedroom 2 storey UCCI built house on exclusive cul-de-sac. Panelled family room on main, lower level has rec room, maid's quarters. Sauna. Owner must sell! Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***JUST LISTED! CUSTOM BUNGALOW $259,900**
Impressive entertaining size home, grand foyer, finished lower level games area. Many expensive extras. To view call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***CHIEFTAN CRESCENT — ELEGANT GEORGIAN**
5 bedroom, 6 baths, exceptional 27' living room with walkout to magnificent landscaped lot. $629,000 Shows to perfection Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

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***DRASTIC REDUCTION! LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR**
Centre hall stone front, main floor den, large living and dining room, excellent financing. $234,000. Call B. Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH — TOUR DE FORCE
$629,000 Expensively and extensively restored to the last detail! Exquisite taste! Ultra smart custom kitchen. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***FIFESHIRE ON PARKLAND $539,000**
Outstanding 4 bedroom ranch, 9½' ceilings 24' foyer, wall of windows in living room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***ESSENCE OF QUALITY $379,000**
Cathedral ceiling and double sized floor to ceiling marble fireplace in living room, lavishly appointed. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MISTY CRESCENT — GEORGIAN $589,000**
Luxury of spaciousness and high quality! 5 bedroom, library 6 piece en suite to master bedroom. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***ORIOLE PARKWAY — SUPERB RESTORATION! $469,000**
Handsome period piece, minutes to downtown, 2 upstairs studies, lovely master suite. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***DENLOW GEORGIAN $399,500**
Beautiful centre hall, completely updated! 5 bedrooms, walkout to garden from delightful lower level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

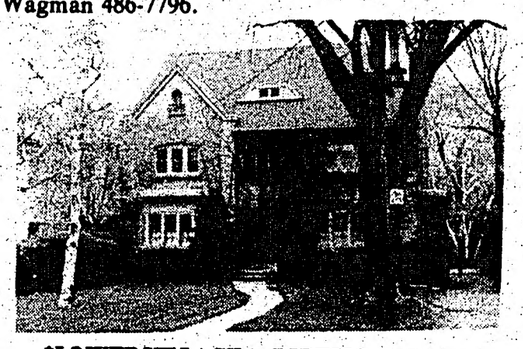
***BATHURST & LAWRENCE FIRST OFFERING!**
3+ bedrooms, sitting room off master, complete with custom built-ins. 4 baths, main floor Florida Room plus walkout to beautiful garden. Entertainment size family rm with beamed ceilings, fp + w/o fin bsmt. Central air. Appl. Gloria Friedman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***THE DREAM STARTS HERE ON HILLHURST BLVD.**
Picture pretty surrounded by a private courtyard 2 storey foyer, main floor den plus laundry room, 4 bedrooms plus sitting room on second. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.



***LOWER VILLAGE — DUNVEGAN ROAD**
This beautiful home has been completely and tastefully remodelled. It features 2 libraries, walkout family room, gourmet kitchen and 6 spacious bedrooms. Enjoy the sparkling pool, inviting whirlpool and relaxing sauna! $975,000 Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***PREPARE TO BE DAZZLED!**
$1,325,000 Stunning ultra modern architecture, completely residned and finished to the peak to perfection! Misty Cr! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***THERE IS MAGIC PLACE!**
Surrounded by tall trees on a quiet lane yet in "The Prime Area"! BC-style of wood-soaring beamed ceilings-expanse of windows overlooking a private world of pool and tennis court. $895,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MAJESTIC "SOUTHERN COLONIAL" $1,950,000**
A very special creation by master builder! Lavish Italian marble flooring! Rich cornicing, handsome principal rooms. In a word - perfection. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***SPANISH VILLA! $1,100,000**
Conceived in "the grand manor"! Carried out to lavish perfection magnificent pool area. Clay tile roof. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***HIGH POINT — 2 ACRES — TENNIS POOL**
Breath-taking garden in prime Bridle Path area! Galleried staircase, handsomely proportioned living room and main floor family room. $1,390,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***DAZZLING ULTRA MODERN MASTERPIECE! $895,000**
A little world of its own - indoor health spa-pool, jacuzzi, whirlpool, sauna. Skylights - greenhouse windows - lavish appointments. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MAGICAL TRANSFORMATION IN ROSEDALE!**
"Original" Has been masterfully turned into a Venetian-style Palazzo set on a magnificent 1⅓ acre ravine lot with extensive table land. Not to be missed! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***ST. ANDREWS-YORK MILLS — JUST REDUCED!**
Make an offer and renovated this 2 bedroom plus den, so much better than a condo. Situated on quiet cul-de-sac. Close to transportation, schools and shopping. Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***STUNNING SUNNYDENE-BAYVIEW $549,000**
Elegant bungalow beautifully custom-built, 2 level living, every amenity. F. Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & FINCH CUL-DE-SAC $359,000**
custom built 6 bedrooms on magnificent ravine lot. Unique design finished lower level with walkout, maid's quarters, games and recreation room. Ideal home for entertaining and family living. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS — FIRST AD
3-bdrm. 2-storey, in excellent location, on lot 41x173 with potential for expansion. Lily Stoll, 635-1170.

* * *

HIGHEST PENTHOUSE IN METROP SKYMARK I — $218,000
Panoramic S.-W. view, 2,200 sq. ft., neutral decor, 2 bdrms., 2 dens, atrium, skylight, mirrors, 6 appliances, etc. R. Griffith, 493-6250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

allan BROWN REALTOR

COME GROW WITH US

THORNHILL — $119,900
3 bdrms., 2 storey, Hollywood kit., cathedral ceiling, fin. bsmt., 2 w/outs. Vicky Burda, 224-0801.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Brand-new from $139,900 to $147,900. Choice of seven 3-bdrm. 2-storey, main-flr. fam. rm. with firepl., dbl. gar., many extras, large lots. 224-0801 or 669 Yorkhill Blvd.

* * *

CLANTON PARK — JUST LISTED
3,500 sq. ft. 4-bdrm. 2-storey, 6 washrms., maid's qtrs., sep. in-law apt., 215' lot, builder's own. Call Jerry Potok, 224-0801.

* * *

BATHURST & FINCH — $119,900
4-bdrm. 2-storey, fin. bsmt., 3 washrms., eat-in kit. J. Potok, 224-0801.

* * *

JUST LISTED — $79,900
Bathurst & Antibes, 4-bdrm. 2-storey, fin. bsmt., excellent location. Jerry Potok, 224-0801.

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

***BAYVIEW & STEELES**
Elegant 4 bedroom sidesplit, ultra modern kitchen, family room, panelled den, laundry room on same level. 2 open fireplaces. Lot 116'x124'. Thousands in extras. Close to shopping, transportation. Ferne Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

***WILLOWBROOKE-AILEEN**
New listing! Detached luxury 2 storey, 4 bedroom, double garage. Finished basement. Games room and office. Main floor family room, fireplace, main floor laundry. Separate dining room, 2 walkouts. Central air. Fully landscaped. $209,900 Victor Goldman 636-5200

* * *

***BATHURST & GLENCAIRN $132,900**
Charming 3 bedroom solid brick bungalow, attached garage, hardwood floors throughout. Central air. Vendor will hold first mortgage. Steps to shopping and transportation. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

LESLIE SOUTH OF STEELES ON RAVINE
New listing, executive Tudor on ravine, main fl. family rm. finished in oak, travertine fireplace, built-ins, wet bar, main fl. laundry, new kitchen with built in appls., sunroom, 4 bdrms., master with full ensuite, whirlpool, sitting rm., cedar closet; lower level completely finished, maid's quarters, washroom, sauna, w/o to gorgeous in-ground pool with cedar deck, interlocking brick, on very private ravine setting, too many other features to mention. Full price $395,000. Call Victor Goldman to view, 636-5200.

* * *

***BATHURST & WILSON — AVENUE RD.**
Impressive 9 room, centre hall executive home, beautiful main floor family room, open brick fireplace. Walkout to pool size garden. 4 piece en suite. Plus dressing room and study. Situated on secluded crescent. Ferne Reingold 636-5200.

RR realtor JAKOBS
226-5052

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS-DENLOW
$595,000. Fabulous custom-built executive home on oversized lot, mn. flr. fam. rm., library, greenhouse kitchen, magnificent landscaping, inground concrete pool/whirlpool, professionally decorated, immaculate condition. Harry Jakobs, 226-5052.

* * *

DAVENPORT-WYCHWOOD PK. AREA
Just listed. Magnificent view of City and Lake Ontario in hig demand area, Georgian style 10 rm. house with oak panelling & leaded glass. Mrs. Sosensky, 226-5052.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER/CRAIGMOUNT DR.
$239,900. Super new listing, sensational 4+ bdrm. home, fin. bsmnt., wet bar, games rm. Move in, mint condition. Mrs. Klara, 226-5056.

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CONDOMINIUMS
BATHURST-STEELES
Vendor must sell. 3 bdrm. townhouse, firepl., fin. bsmnt., priced right.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES
135 Antibes — 2 bdrm. elegant corner unit.
80 Antibes — 2 bdrm. avail. imm.
131 Torresdale — Lux. 2 bdrm., corner unit.

* * *

YONGE-STEELES
205 Hilda Ave. — 1 bdrm., must be seen, priced to sell. Mitchell Rozen. 226-5052, 889-9599.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor
449 2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

MINI MANSION — ¾ ACRE — RAVINE
$399,000. Gracious 6 bdrm. tudor south of 401. This beauty boasts — main floor fam. rm. + study, inground pool. Sandi Kert.

* * *

YORK MILLS PLACE, 1,853 SQ. FT.
$267,500. Pure luxury, prime location, 2 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths., 2 car pkg. $150,000 mtge., 9¾% til 1987. Mr. Pettigrew, 449-2020.

* * *

"YORK MILLS PLACE" — SUPER VALUE!!
$269,900. Priced to sell! Luxury 3 bdrm. condo., 3 baths., oversized balcony, 5 appls., 2 parking spaces. Terry Moranis.

* * *

GEORGIAN BAY — BUY NOW FOR SUMMER!!
$69,500. Reduced to sell! 3 bdrm. cottage in this exclusive area. Private sandy beach. Near Midland. Terry Moranis.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE/ BUNG. NEW BATHS
$184,900. New kitchen! Updated thruout, latest decor, white walls, pine trim. Lower level white walls + bdlm. M. S. Banks 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS CENTRE HALL
$239,500. Traditional 2 storey. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths. Private deck. Quiet crescent. An excellent family home! Joan Avery 449-2020.

* * *

DENLOW GEORGIAN 9 RMS. POOL $329,000
Spacious 2 storey. 4 bdrms., library, family rm., 3 baths, cent. air, alarm sys., fin. lower, 2 car garage. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

PICTURE BOOK HOME — PICTURE BOOK
Setting!! Enchanting Dutch style home — 83 ft. frontage! Garden rm., 6 bdrms. & sitting rm. Very pretty living & dining rms. $725,000. S. Goodwin/B. Kinnear 449-2020.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

OPEN SUN. 2-4:30
34 BARKSDALE AVE.
Large detached bung., 4 bdrms., bath ensuite, family rm., good size living-dining rm., finished lower level, garage. Don't miss!

* * *

WILMINGTON & FINCH
Custom built 4 bdrm. split level, good size living-dining, f.p., large kitchen, 2 baths, garage. SOLD

* * *

ALMORE & BATHURST
55' frontage, brick detached 6 rms., finished bsmt., 2 baths, central air, appls., super buy.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Brick detached 6 rm. bung., 3 good size rms., 2 baths, finished bsmt, garage. SOLD

* * *

TRIPLEX or SIX-PLEX
Luxury well maintained bldgs., 3 bdrm. apts., bath ensuite, balconies, garages, fully rented. A1 location.

* * *

BATHURST-PALM DRIVE
Custom built 6 rms., 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, finished bsmt., A1 buy!

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
$134,500, A1 buy, 4 bdrms., 2 storey, family rm., f.p., 3 baths, main fl. laundry rm., large kitchen, w/o, garage.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

RAVINE SETTING — $549,000.
A very special home with circular staircase, 5 bdrms; library, gourmet kitchen, central air. Inground pool. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — E. OF SPADINA
Now $369,000. Spacious centre hall. Main flr. den, 4 bdrms; (master ens.) central air. Deep lot. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

DUNLOE — E. OF SPADINA
$349,000. Gracious centre hall. Family-size kitchen, 4 bdrms. + den. Walk-out to large garden. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN
Attractive centre hall. Living rm with fireplace. Main flr. den, 4 bdrms; Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

UNMISTAKABLY LOWER VILLAGE
Reduced. Now $419,000. Tastefully renovated 3 storey centre hall. 5 bdrms; central air. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

VERY SPECIAL LOWER VILLAGE
$435,000. 2 storey entry, leaded windows; 6 bdrms; (master ens.) Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW + ½ ACRE
2 storey 5 bdrm. 4 baths. Updated thruout. Inground pool. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $320,000.
Spacious centre hall. 4 bdrms. main flr. den. central air. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE REDUCED — $249,000.
Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms. W/O to deck & private garden. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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GLENGROVE & ALEXANDRA WOOD
Charming 3 bdrm bungalow. Central air, finished lower level. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN CRES. — $319,000.
Beautifully appointed townhome. 4 bdrms; large living & dining rms. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

SHALLMAR BLVD. — JUST LISTED
Upper Village centre hall. Main flr. den with w/o to large garden. 4 bdrms; (master ens.) Central air. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — 1ST AD
$149,000. Super 2 storey 3 bdrm. Eat-in kitchen with w/o to 140' lot. Private drive & garage. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

LAWRENCE & AVENUE RD.
Perfect 5 rm. bungalow. Inviting in-law suite. Priced at $116,000. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — PURDON DR.
$179,000. Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow. Large living & dining rm; w/o to garden. Separate lower level for in-laws. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

* * *

HEATH & SPADINA — RAVINE VIEW
Spacious 2 bdrm. suite. Heated solarium overlooking terrace. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

LONSDALE HOUSE — REDUCED TO SELL
2 bdrm. suite for the young professional. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337. SOLD

483-4337

Regency Homes THORNHILL
AT BATHURST & CENTRE ST.

An EXCLUSIVE community of custom & customized SUPER-LUXURY homes up to 4,000 sq. ft. on 50 ft. pool-sized lots

$189,900 to 299,900
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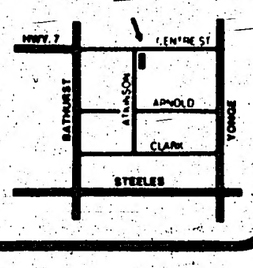

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

Bathurst S. of Steeles — Brand New!
Custom 2 storey, 4 bdrms, immed. poss., large lot, main fl. family & laundry, & den, open concept, circular stairs. Geina Davidson 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills & McNicoll — Reduced
4 bdrm backsplit, main fl. family rm, fireplace, new custom kitchen, fin. basement. Thousands in extras. $124,900. Beb Burstein 224-2800.

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Bayview-Steeles $339,000
Quiet court, lovely family room, den, prof. finished bsmt, inground pool, cabana +++ This is an opportunity! Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — Asking $118,200
3 bdrm backsplit, in tradition of quality there is one beautiful detail after another. Main fl. den, 3 baths, income bsmnt. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Eglinton — Now $199,900
Immaculate 3 bdrm home, main fl. den, finished lower level, 3 walk-outs. Close to all amenities. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

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Bayview-John — Must Be Seen!
$108,900 2 storey, 3 large bdrms, main fl. family rm, cathedral ceiling, mod. kit., walk-out bsmt, central air ++ Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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Bathurst North — 2 Homes "Well Priced"
2 storey, 3 and 4 bdrms, fam. rm, finished bsmt, 2 car garage. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $214,900
Sunny, bright sidesplit, extra large fam rm + walkout, ensuite master bdrm, compl. fin. bsmt, central air. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Springate Homes — Bathurst N. Steeles
$239,900 to $329,000. 50 x 120 lots, ready now or to be built. 4-5 bdrms, 3300-3700 sq. ft., marble foyer, custom kitchens, purchaser's choice of colours. Geina Davidson 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles Opportunity Knocks!
Gorgeous all brick, huge eat-in kit., large bdrms, prof. finished family rm ++ Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Decorator's Dream! Bathurst Village
Gorgeous 3 bdrm sidesplit, new gourmet kit., cedar deck, inground heated pool, new carpets, ceramics, neutral decor. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview N. of Steeles $84,900
Reduced for quick sale. 3 bdrm townhome, fireplace, fin. bsmt + walk-out, central air, garage. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

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Bayview & Steeles — $724,900
Over 9000 sq. ft. of custom built luxury. 130 x 150 lot, 5 bdrms, 7 baths, sauna, triple garage. Purchaser's choice of finishings. David Laren 224-2800.

* * *

No Cash Required [Florida]
Will trade mtge or porperty for lux. 2 bdrm condo apt. ($75,000 in built-in extras), tastefully decorated, prestigeous location in Hallendale at Malaga Towers. Mel Polon 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Like New
3 bdrms, large kitchen with walk-out to deck, alarm system, priced for quick sale at $92,900. Hurry! David Laren 224-2800.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***CONDO — 3000 BATHURST STREET**
DRASTICALLY REDUCED — MUST SELL!
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry en suite. Central air, appliances. Must be sold! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

CONDO — BATHURST-STEELES — REDUCED!
"The Courtland" Interior decorated 2 bedroom + den & Florida Room. Must be sold! Mary Katz 789-7111, 665-3741.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
3 Bdrm. Beautiful, open fireplace, walk out to patio. Good financing. Must sell. David Frankel, 789-7111.

* * *

5 BEDROOM 61' x 184'
Bathurst-Wilson. Beautiful 9 room home, main floor family room, party sized living & dining rooms. 3 baths, master en suite. Finished bsmt. Walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
50' x 132' lot. Build your dream home. Near amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE — JUST LISTED
$379,000. Priced to sell! Modern & spacious 5 bdrm. (master ens.) Main flr. library & powder rm. Double garage. Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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AVENUE RD. — SANDRINGHAM
3 bdrm. situated on a large lot. Finished bsmt. Central air. Ruth Kerbel, 483-4337.

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FOUR BEDROOMS — $169,000.
Centre hall. White kitchen, cedar deck overlooking yard. Steps to Lawrence Plaza & T.T.C. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

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WILSON & BATHURST — $169,000.
Lovely 4-5 bdrm. bungalow. Main flr. den. Raised bsmt. 3 baths. Fireplace. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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BATHURST & GLENGROVE
Updated 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Main flr. den. 3 baths. Finished lower level. Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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YONGE & STEELES — 5 BEDROOMS
Open to offers! Main flr. family & powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN & SPADINA — $259,000.
Modern skylit townhome. High ceilings, sauna. Steps to T.T.C. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
$128,000. Beautifully decorated 2 bdrm. suite. 2 baths, over 1300 sq. ft. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

SUNNY TERRACE — PLANT YOUR GARDEN
Bright 2 bdrm. suite. Every ammenity possible. Steps to subway. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***SPACIOUS CONDOMINIUM**
I have a terrific selection of suites available. Please call a specialist in the condominium market to discuss the possibilities.
* HARBOURSIDE — 2 bdrm. - $239,000
* THE LEXINGTON 1 & 2 bdrms from $114,500
* GRANITE PLACE — 2 bdrm - $229,000
* 260 HEATH ST. W. — 2 bdrm $165,000
* MANHATTAN PLACE — 2 bdrm $168,500
* THE COURTLAND — P.H. $111,900
ELLI DAVIS
921-1112 or 968-6881

PRIVATE SALE
Bathurst-Old Orchard Grove. 4 Dinan Street, large lot, quiet crescent, 4 bedroom with builtins, 4 baths, sauna, fireplace, finished basement, central air, $249,000. 783-8076, 745-9292 Ext. 210, Mr. Kerzner.

HERSH
Rose Hersh Ltd. Rltr.

***YORK DOWNS-BATHURST**
NEW HOME!
Custom built 4 bdrm 2 storey; over 3,000 sq. ft. + complete bsmt apt & rec rm & games rm. Magnificent kitchen. All the ammenities you want at an affordable price. Finished to your taste. Call Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR**
UPDATED BUNGALOW
3 bdrms; w/o from cedar deck off master bdrm. Dble drive, central air; new roof, windows and broadloom; appliances. Income bsmt apt. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

* * *

***STEPS TO BATHURST**
FINISHED BASEMENT
3 bdrm bungalow on Invermay. Beautiful lot. Shows well. Vendor will take mtge at low rate. This is ideal for 1st time buyer! Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

BATHURST
NORTH VAUGHAN
Large 2-storey home in quiet prestigious area, 4 bdrms., 3 washrms, dbl. gar., 2,900 sq. ft. Near Lubavitch, transportation, plazas. Call Ed Yuditsky, 636-2868 or 886-1200.
Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

EXCELLENT BUY
Extra-large semi on magnificent ravine at Leslie & Cummer, 4-bdrm. 2-storey, dbl. gar., step to TTC, Associated School. Vendor will pay down mtge. Cila Fleischmann, 731-2600, 223-7916.

* * *

SUPER VALUE — 98 CHARLTON
Bathurst & Finch 4-bdrm. + 1, backspl., main-flr. fam. rm. + den. Self-contained apt. in bsmt. Step to Associated Synagogue, TTC. $1,000's in extras. Cila Fleischmann, 731-2600, 223-7916.
Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

BRAMALEA REALTY LTD.

RIDGEGATE
Best buy! 272 Hidden Trail, Stamford Model. 4 bdrms., circular staircase, 2½ bths., ground flr. den, laundry, $219,000. Jean Silver. 222-8991.

DENLOW AREA
3,500 SQ. FT.
$269,000. Big beautiful 5 bdrm. Victoria Wood split on treed southern lot. Quiet cres., mn. flr. fam. rm. & den. Wlkts., rec rm., sauna, move-in condition. A steal! Mrs. Hodgson, 444-9815, SLIGHTHAM REALTY.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

SEVERED LOT SOUTH OF THE 401!!
$259,000. Old Colony — extremely sought after location 148 ft. frontage. Build your dream home — over 4,000 sq. ft. Sandi Kert.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — FABULOUS LOT!!
$275,000. Charming 1¾ storey on 300' south lot. Large principal rooms, greenhouse, finished basement. Terry Moranis.

* * *

CUSTOM BUILT
LESLIE-YORK MILLS
$299,500. Over 3,000 sq. ft., hardwood floors thruout, extra spacious 4 bdrm. prof. finished bsmt., large lot, air cond. S. Kert.

* * *

ENERGY CONSCIOUS
DENLOW ESTATES
$309,000. Heat pump + central air saves dollars, very spacious 4 bdrm. prof. finished bsmt., wet bar + help's room. S. Kert.

* * *

GLENCAIRN AVE., 4 BEDROOMS, DEEP LOT!
$319,000. Centre hall Georgian, main flr. washrm., master has bath. J. R. Robertson & Lawrence Pk. Call Don LePage, 449-2020.

* * *

ANNEX ESTATE/
JUST REDUCED
Victorian 3 sty., 12 rms., 4 fireplaces, orig. charm intact! Lead glass, oak, dble. garage, 142' lot. Marion Dick, 449-2020.

* * *

HEDGEWOOD RD. AREA IN YORK MILLS!
$349,000. Everyone stops to admire this home! Fine detail inside as well! 4 bdrms., 2 baths., treed garden. Don LePage, 449-2020.

Albert Brown real estate inc.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
1ST TIME OFFERED
One owner home, beautifully renovated with customized kitchen, very special den with private staircase, vaulted ceilings and many extras. Must be seen. **Norman Rother 665-6790, 731-2333.**

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
LUXURY TOWNHOMES
Several models to choose from, 3 bdrms. 2½ baths, large eat-in kitchen. Many features. **Norman Rother, 665-6790, 731-2333.**

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n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
$82,000 1st MTGE.
Elegant 4-bdrm. det., main-flr. rm., laundry rm. Circ. staircase, great kitchen — white. 2-car gar. 223-6800.

* * *

CONDO SPECIALS
3 LOCATIONS
— 115 Antibes, two 3-bdrm. apts., $124,900.
— 115 Antibes, two 2-bdrm. apts.
— 1201 Steeles W., 1 bdrm. & den, firepl.; $30,000 down, v.t.b. 1st, $109,000. 223-6800.
Sally Rosen, 223-6800 res. 630-3676

SKYMARK
I, II, III & IV
From a 1-bdrm. to a unique penthouse over 2,000 sq. ft., featuring skylights, fireplace. Priced from $89,500 & up. For best selection call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark specialist, (416) 441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

*"ESTATE SALE"
Bathurst - Lawrence. $109,900. Immaculate bungalow. Fin. bsmt apt. Steps to all services. 886-2840.

* * *

*SKYMARK — VENDOR BOUGHT!
Drastically reduced $148,900. Ultra spacious. West exposure. 2 car parking. Exquisite decor. Must be seen! 886-2840.

* * *

*BREATH-TAKING RAVINE!
Thornhill - Willowbrooke. $229,000. Elegant 9 room 2 storey. Cul-de-sac. Steps to park. Serious vendor. 886-2840.

M. KONSKER
886-2840 24 hrs.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

FRASERWOOD AVE. 5-PLEX
5 large 3-bdrm. apts. & 1 more to be converted. Excellent potential as income-producing properties, as well as for family use (in-laws or children), 11-car parking — good condition. Statement of income/expected available with Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

*AVENUE RD.-WILSON
Reduced! Vendor must sell. $139,900. Spotless 2 storey, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, quiet dead-end. Prestigious area won't last. Harriet Brodi or Rita Krasnov 886-2666.
BELSTAR REALTY LTD.

ISRAEL APTS. FOR RENT

Jerusalem. Talpiot. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, telephone. Available July 5. 483-8132.

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Companions Wanted

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OBITUARIES

Judith Abshez on May 21/84, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #610.
Josefine Blauaug on May 23/84, late of 55 Ameer Ave.
Gertrude Brody on May 21/84, late of 3636 Bathurst St., #503.
Molly Chesler on May 20/84, late of 1166 Bay St., #1904.
Louis Debora on May 21/84, late of 161 Clifton Ave.
Rose Garfinkel on May 19/84, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Benjamin Goldstein on May 21/84, late of 3171 Bathurst St., #301.
Ibolya Lengyel on May 19/84, late of Forest Hills, New York.
Anne Markov on May 19/84, late of 542 Lawrence Ave. W., #103.
Idle Nuhamovici on May 20/84, late of 192 Waterloo Ave.
Morris Presant on May 21/84, late of 35 Verwood Ave.
Rose Silverberg on May 21/84, late of 16 Shelbourne Ave.
Gussie Singer on May 22/84, late of 288 Upper Highland Cres.
Morris Weiss on May 16/84, late of 33 Dorking Cres.
Esther Winthrope on May 21/84, late of 660 Eglinton Ave. W., #406.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Benzaquen, David on May 28, 1984, late of 12 Goldfinch Court, #1007.
Boness, Jack on May 23, 1984, late of 12 English Ivyway.
Goldberg, Becky on May 24, 1984, late of 120 Shelbourne Avenue.
Isenberg, Helen on May 28, 1984, late of 2 Dellbank Road.
Laskin, Peggy on May 28, 1984, late of Ottawa.
Moncik, Avrom on May 22, 1984, late of 90 Fisherville Avenue, #1402.
Rosenberg, Jessie on May 26, 1984, late of 29 Rains Avenue.
Swartz, Morris on May 23, 1984, late of 3311 Bathurst Street, #706.
Yankoo, Elsie on May 25, 1984, late of 44 Elm Ridge Drive.

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Delta designs Hebrew computer

By DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO — Memories of struggling arduously through blackboard Hebrew lessons may soon be a thing of the past.

Delta Computer Canada has come up with the computer software programs that makes it possible for Hebrew to be taught with computers.

Ricahrd Sherkin, of Delta Computer, says their current software can spell from right to left which makes it possible to teach Hebrew on computers.

"Hebrew is much easier to learn on a computer with a word processor than from a blackboard or text book. The read only memory [RCM] software can now tell the student that A is aleph, B is bet, G is gimmel and so forth."

Sherkin says today's kids like learning on computers and they catch on fast to the learning techniques offered by the latest technology.

"Today's Apple computers are very user-friendly. My younger sister tried the new software designed to teach Hebrew and she got a big kick out of it. Computers and word processors are like learning toys for them and take a lot of the drudgery out of learning Hebrew," he said.

If you are interested in this new computer technology you can contact Sherkin at Delta Computer Canada [416] 731-9000.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mary Stoll** will take place on Sunday, June 10, at 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, All For One Section. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Edward Melvin** will take place on Sunday, June 10, 10 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Linitzer Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Grossman
The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of **Harry Grossman**, dear husband, father & grandfater, will take place on Sunday, June 10 at 10:45 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bilma Ferens** will take place on Sunday, June 10, at 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Zaglembier Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WZO sends group on tour

Trip to Polish camps makes an impact on teens

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Jewish identities were intensified and it was a history lesson they'll never forget.

This was the feeling of many of the teenagers who took part in the recent World Zionist Organization trip to the Warsaw Ghetto and Polish concentration camps.

The purpose of the tour, said Toronto participant Sarra Levine, "was to increase our awareness of the past and of the Holocaust."

Young Judaea members

WZO's Youth and Hechalutz department sent 80 teenagers from 14 countries on the 1-week journey, paying for food, accommodations and part of the airfare.

Teens selected were sent as representatives from youth groups and Jewish organizations in their country of origin. Aside from Levine, the four other Canadian participants were Evan Zelikovitz of Halifax and Torontonians Heidi Brown, Michael Goldbach and Daniel Bloch.

Zelikovitz, Brown, and Goldbach are members of Young Judaea while Levine belongs to Shomer Hatzair and Bloch to Bnei Akiva. Bloch and Brown attend the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. Goldbach recently graduated from CHAT and Levine has been studying Jewish education at York University.

Also participating in the WZO program were Avraham Katz, president of Youth and Hechalutz in Israel, David Patsi, head of Youth and Hechalutz in Europe, and Zeev Mankowitz, a professor of Holocaust studies at Hebrew University.

The tour began in Warsaw and included visits to the Jewish cemetery, the old city and the Warsaw Ghetto, as well as attendance at the play, The Dybbuk, presented by the Yiddish theatre.

Goldbach said he met a number of Jews in a Warsaw synagogue, but noted that the majority were over 70, as was most of the community.

"One Polish Jew in the synagogue told me there are about 5,000 Jews in the whole country. But even many of these are assimilated," he said.

Following their stay in Warsaw, the group visited Auschwitz and Birkenau.

Levine described Auschwitz as "unreal," because the barracks were converted into a museum. "Outside, children were eating ice cream and playing ball and you wouldn't know this was once a death camp," she said.

Brown noted that a movie shown at Auschwitz attempted to rewrite history by playing down the massacre of Jews in the camps and focusing on the Russian army's saving of Polish prisoners from the Nazis.

She said Birkenau left her group more emotional because many of the Nazi atrocities were left untouched. "In Auschwitz the Poles built over the crematorium to make it look nice, but in Birkenau, they left it the way it was," she explained, adding that you could detect a faint stench from the gatehouse chimney and see fragments of bone on the ground.

After Auschwitz and Birkenau the 80 teens visited Cracow, Maidanek and Treblinka.

"It was only in Maidanek that we began to realize the numbers killed in the camps," Levine said. "Every barrack had different articles of clothing such as rows of prisoner hats and 800,000 pairs of shoes . . . but again, the Poles have tried to change history because in the display of prisoner uniforms we saw no Star of David."

Goldbach described Treblinka as a "big memorial park" with nothing remaining but huge stones representing the villages and towns the victims came from.

Poland affected Goldbach

"There was also a long block of compressed ashes and a menorah in back of a large monument which was a metaphor of our own experience . . . namely, that everything Jewish was in the background," he said.

According to Goldbach, the trip to Poland has made him think intensively, about Zionism and the assimilation of Jews in the Diaspora.

"When I went through the Jewish cemeteries in Poland I noticed that from 1920 to the 1940s the gravestones were big and gaudy with Polish type, but in earlier times they were simpler and in Yiddish.

"This reflects how the Jews assimilated into Polish culture and there's a parallel in North American society. We should learn our lesson here and the importance of Israel."

Goldbach and the three other Torontonians indicated they were interested in making aliya as a result of the trip.

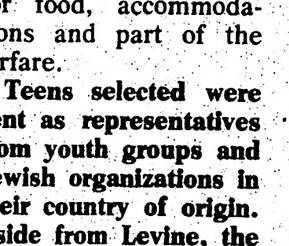
"Poland changed my perspective on many things in life and I would like to go back there some day — not for myself, but for my kids to see," said Bloch, whose grandmother's family died in Birkenau and Auschwitz.

"It's important to tell people about our experiences so that history will not be changed as the Poles have attempted to do," Brown added.

The four have already spoken about the trip to grade 6 students at Bialik Hebrew day School and to their own youth groups. In addition, they've been invited to address students at CHAT and second generation Holocaust survivors.

If you are interested in hearing about their trip, contact Shaul Kohan at the Youth and Hechalutz department in Toronto at 665-7936.

Posing for a photo in Warsaw are, from left, Evan Zelikovitz of Halifax and Torontonians Heidi Brown, Michael Goldbach, Sarra Levine and Daniel Bloch.



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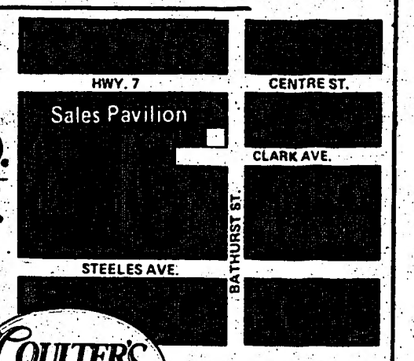

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